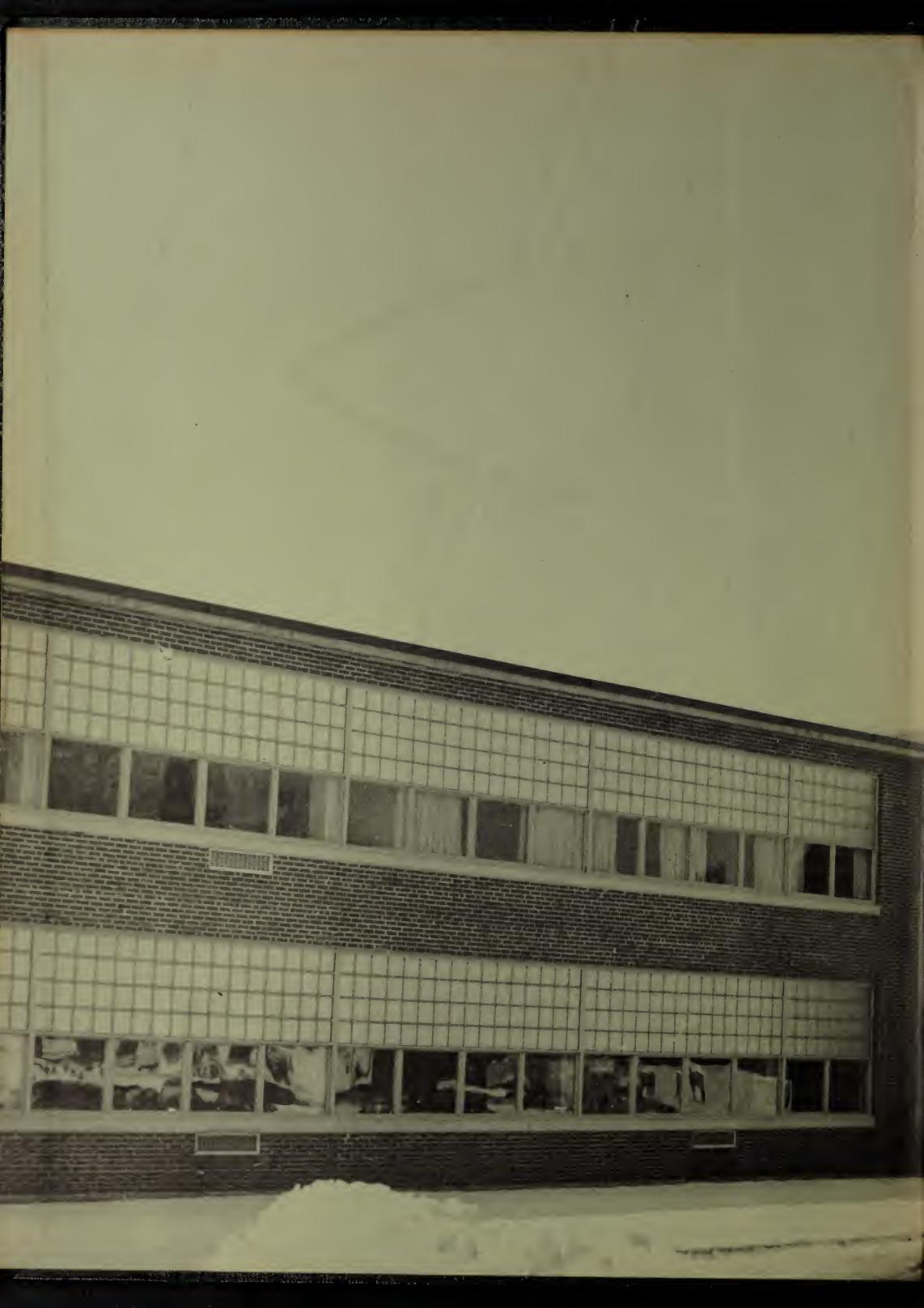
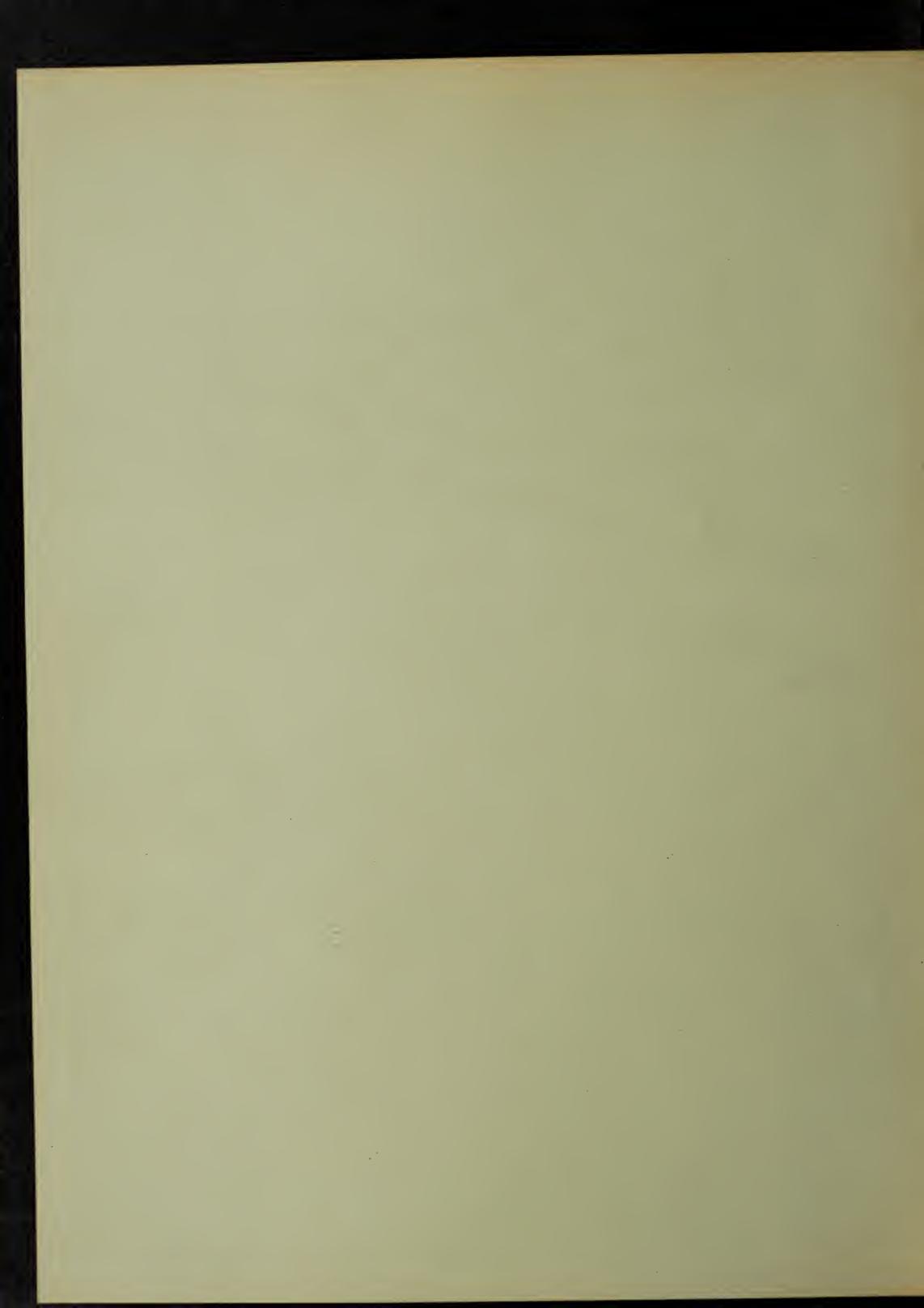
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"And since you know you cannot see yourself So well as by reflection, I, your glass, Will modestly discover to yourself . . . " Julius Caesar As a mirror reflects the image looking into it, So will I, your Pioneer, reflect your school and the people in it by showing you the . . .

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administration



MR. WILLIAM W. RODGERS

This year Reading High School has been fortunate to welcome as its new principal, Mr. William Rodgers, who came to us from Exeter, New Hampshire, where he served as the first principal of the new co-educational high school. Starting his career as a teacher of social studies in Litchfield, Connecticut, Mr. Rodgers advanced to the position of Dean of Boys and Assistant Principal of Roosevelt High School in Washington, D. C. These qualifications, both as a teacher and administrator, combined with a wide range of interests in many fields, have enabled Mr. Rodgers to undertake his first year at our school so successfully while it was undergoing a difficult period of transition and change. Through his fine qualities of efficient leadership and an interested understanding of young people, Reading High School will continue to maintain the high standard of scholarship and record of achievement that has distinguished it in the past.

MR. ARA A. KARAKASHIAN

From the time of his arrival at Reading High School in 1954 to assume the position of Guidance Director, Mr. Karakashian, now also Acting Assistant Principal, has served unceasingly in his efforts to help and guide the students of RHS. His ability to understand and cope with the problems of boys and girls of high school age has made him an outstanding personality in the field of guidance.



MISS FLORENCE G. NICHOLS

Miss Nichols, our friendly Assistant Principal and Dean of Girls, through her invaluable guidance and amiable manner has won the respect of every student in RHS. Her efficient direction of the senior graduation program each year and her personal interest in the social and academic development of each member of the student body show that Miss Nichols has a constant desire to maintain the high standards of Reading High School.



faculty

Seated, left to right: Robert Bronner, Ara A. Karakashian, director; Helen M. Hart. Standing: Clifford W. Baker, John B. Pacino.



The big decision.



The Guidance Department at RHS has expanded this year and has become a most important part of every student's school life. Composed of men and women striving to prepare a student for life beyond high school, whether it be in further halls of education or in the world of business, the Guidance Department is ever on hand with much-needed advice. The counselors of this department plan occupational conferences, administer various tests, and talk to students individually to give advice about post-graduation plans. At one time or another, every student has visited the guidance room, either to discuss something important with one of the counselors or to look through the many college catalogues or vocational bulletins. Surely everyone has derived from this most important department something beneficial which he will carry with him throughout his life.





Mr. Karakashian administers a vocational aptitude test.



Left to right: Elizabeth A. Batchelder, Svea W. Kling, chairman; William F. Lorden, Doris L. Kelly.

COMMERCIAL

The Commercial Department provides an extensive curriculum for the student preparing to enter an occupational or secretarial school or join the immense realm of business immediately after graduation. The basic commercial program includes courses in stenography, typing, bookkeeping, and general business. In addition to these, there is a course designed to acquaint a student more thoroughly with the intricacies of modern business machines. These new machines cover a wide range in the Commercial De-

partment, which prides itself on its excellent equipment. Each year many students take and pass the National Business Entrance Test, an examination which indicates a person has met the minimum standards set by the business world itself. By working in the office and serving as secretaries to various members of the faculty, commercial students not only gain practical experience, but they serve the school at the same time.

Timing practice in typing.





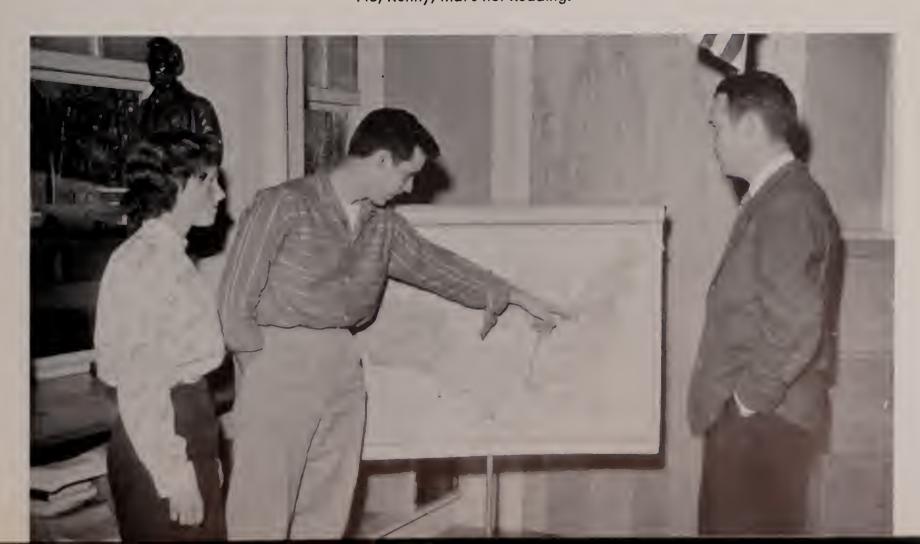
Seated, left to right: Robert H. Dunbar, Alton C. Bennett, chairman; Ruth A. White. Standing: Gale M. Webber, Willis E. Anderson, James M. Aldrich. Not pictured: Robert Bronner.

HISTORY

Civilizations, like human life, are in perpetual motion and undergo constant change. It is our purpose as students of history to study the record of past developments, keeping in mind their application to the problems and issues of our own age. At RHS, students are offered a variety of comprehensive courses that are designed to prepare them better to accept the responsibilities of adult citizenship in the United States and in the world. From the

earliest achievements and civilizations studied in Ancient History, to the complexities of the American political and economic systems as outlined in United States History and Civics, a student is able to follow the progress of mankind in an interesting and thoughtful way that enables him to face the present with intelligence, and challenge the future with advances in new ideas, new styles, and new beliefs. This is our link with the past.

No, Kenny, that's not Reading.





Seated, left to right: Helen R. Zimmermann, Frederick J. Pope, chairman. Standing: James T. Murphy, H. Neil Soule, Jerome H. Pierianowicz, David Garland.

SCIENCE

Science plays an increasingly important part in our lives today. The varied courses offered to science students at RHS give a well-rounded knowledge of the physical world and also a good background for those planning more advanced studies in college. General Science, the freshman course, sets the stage for the dissections in biology and the experiments in chemistry which come in the following years. Seniors in physics classes learn the basic laws of the universe and their application to the machines of

today's scientific world. Senior girls interested in nursing have a fine anatomy course offered them. Because the experiments we perform give us graphic illustrations of the scientific reasoning we have studied in lecture periods, they are most important, and so we are fortunate in having excellent biology, chemistry, and physics laboratories and extensive apparatus. Our competent faculty, however, is the most valuable part of our science program.

Look out, it might explode.





Seated, left to right: Elizabeth G. Hardy, Clifford W. Baker, chairman; Jeannette T. Bell, Hazel M. Percy. Standing: Mary E. Eaton, Francis J. Logan.

MATHEMATICS

At Reading High School we are fortunate in having an excellent Mathematics Department which offers an extensive curriculum in the various phases of this science. There are courses designed to fit the needs of every student. Pupils desiring to enter the business world directly after high school are able to review their fundamental math and then proceed to bookkeeping where they learn the art of recording business transactions in a regular and systematic order. A college preparatory student finds courses range

ing from simple algebra to the more intricate studies of trigonometry and C.P. 3. A student with a sincere interest in mathematics may, therefore, learn about everything from quadratic equations, multiple variables, and complex word problems, to the solving of spherical triangles and the S.C.T. functions of trigonometry. Living in a scientific age, we realize the importance of mathematics cannot be too greatly emphasized, and the students of RHS do their best to meet its challenge.

The answer is zero.





Seated, left to right: Clarissa B. Abbott, Jane R. Cutcliffe, chairman; Rachel Alden, Elisabeth A. Dagdigian. Standing: Dorothy M. Austin, Gerard C. Vincent, Sally Stembridge, Wendell W. Hodgkins, Jeannette T. Bell, Harold E. Bond, Helen M. Hart.

ENGLISH

To acquire a ready command of our spoken and written language is the main objective of the English courses. Throughout our high school years, many wonderful realms of literature have been opened to us through the thoughtful and concise analysis of some of the world's greatest literature. No one will ever forget the dark, gloomy mystery of Great Expectations, the masterful orations of Julius Caesar, the stirring account of the French Revolution in A Tale of Two Cities, or the fascination of the complex char-

acter study of Macbeth. Before a person can expect to experience the satisfaction which comes from fluency in his written language, he must first learn how to apply skillfully the rules of syntax in composition and everyday speech. Because of the many interesting phases of literature and grammar offered in English, every student goes forth to college or business with the knowledge he is better capable of dealing with all types of people.

"Macbeth doth sleep no more."





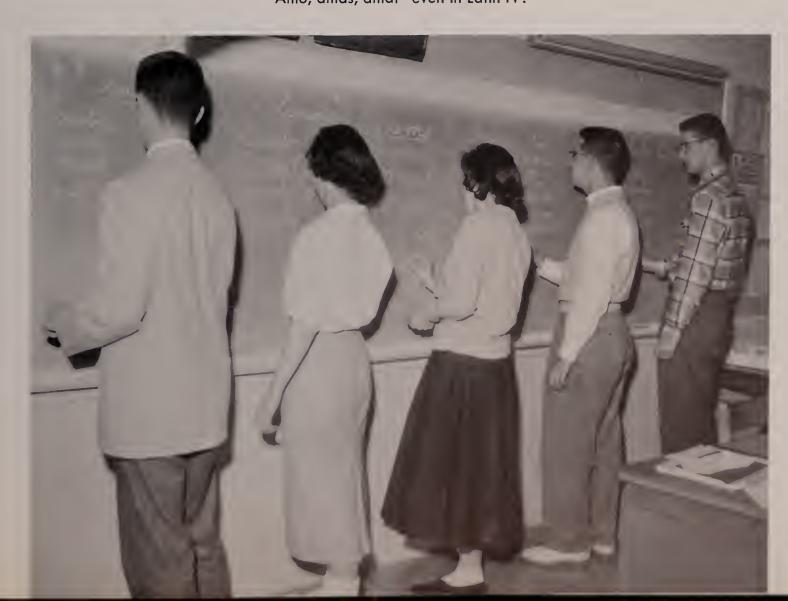
Seated, left to right: Claudette Hallé, Arthur L. Spencer, chairman; Helen M. Hart. Standing: Elisabeth A. Dagdigian, Gerard C. Vincent, Edward W. Roewer, Rose E. Chiesa.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

An important part of the curriculum of a student who desires a liberal education is the study of a foreign language. Whether he takes Latin, French, or Spanish, the first year student devotes a great deal of time to learning vocabularies, conjugations, and declensions. However, the advanced language student finds all this work has been well worth the effort when he discovers the exciting adventures of a Mexican jumping bean in *El Frijolito Salton*,

when he scans Vergil's Aeneid for the first time, or when he learns of modern French life and times in Topaze and Le Silence de la Mer. Something of the culture, geography, and history of the country and its people is presented to make the study of a foreign language more interesting and to help the student understand how the language he is studying developed and why the characters in the literature he is reading act and react as they do.

Amo, amas, amat—even in Latin IV?





Left to right: Ernestine H. Macdonald, library; James L. Roth, music; Geraldine F. Roy, art.

FINE ARTS

The music, art, and literature programs offered at RHS add a polish to our busy school schedules. Our library is well supplied with books to meet everyone's taste in reading and also has an excellent selection of reference material and periodicals. Mrs. Macdonald, who is always cheerfully at hand to help students make their choices, instructs the freshmen each year in the use of the library. Frequent rehearsals and performances of band, orchestra, and chorus, conducted by Mr. Oliver and Mr. Roth, give those gifted in such areas a chance to develop and display their talents. The art classes offer creative activities that enable the student to develop skills in handling a variety of media and in addition instill an understanding and appreciation for all art forms. Our fine teachers and complete facilities in the Fine Arts Department make our school a richer institution.



Creative ideas transformed into design and color.



Maybe we'll find the answer to the \$64,000 question.

Another Harry James?



Seated, left to right: Frederick C. Wales, Anne T. Landini, Ardis V. Chapman. Standing: George W. Hall, Derick V. Willson.

A tense moment when the first proof is pulled from the etching press.

PRACTICAL ARTS

Girls in RHS who intend to enter the field of home management or the correlated branches of industry and business may take sufficient courses in practical arts to do so. Boys with mechanical interests are provided with a course in industrial arts which will prepare them for good jobs directly after high school. In the modern home economics rooms, girls receive valuable training in such fields as nutrition, homemaking, fashion, and design. In well-equipped shops, expert training is given the boys in courses in woodworking, metal work, mechanical drawing, and automotive mechanics. Both of these departments are striving, through the variety of subjects they offer, to give their students the essential knowledge they may need to help them become more proficient in the fields in which they are most interested.



Instruction in metal work.

"Double, double toil and trouble; Fire, burn; and, caldron bubble."



Left to right: Robert Bronner, Derick V. Willson, Willis E. Anderson.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Producing skillful, conscientious, and safe drivers is the goal of our Driver Education Program. Under the capable instruction of Mr. Bronner, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Willson, many juniors and seniors have had the opportunity to understand the mechanics of an automobile, to learn the rules and regulations of the road, and to develop proper driving habits. During the thirty hours of classwork, students are introduced to varied situations of driving which

they may encounter, through movies, discussions, and oral topics. Six hours of actual driving and eighteen hours of observing competent drivers complete the requirements of this course. The necessity of a good attitude is stressed, for before a person can become adept at handling a car, he must first combine common sense with an ability to reason for himself. Driver Education, begun four years ago at RHS, has seen many students receive their "pink slips."

The life you save may be your own.





Left to right: Philip W. Althoff, Elizabeth J. Schumaker, John A. Hollingsworth.

ATHLETICS

Athletics at Reading High School constitutes a necessary and most enjoyable part of every student's four year program. We are fortunate in having a school with modern and excellent facilities in a new gymnasium and athletic field; thus all boys and girls are able to participate in the stimulating and exciting competition of various athletic pursuits. The gymnasium is not just a place for after school sports such as basketball and indoor track, but it has an

important part in the everyday gym course. This course consists of gymnastics, weight-lifting, volleyball, square dancing, and many other health and character-building activities. Fair play, good sportsmanship, and sound health values are lessons which are learned both in intramural and inter-school contests. Knowing how to win with zest and lose with grace is valuable knowledge that will stay with every student through the years to come.



Exercise and fun through friendly competition.

staff

OFFICE

A competent, friendly trio at the core of RHS life, Miss Underhill, Miss Freeman, and Miss Davis are always ready to help anyone who appears at the office window. Keeping the many records in order is a large task which is handled efficiently by the office force.



Left to right: Anna Freeman, Lauise Davis, Jean Underhill.



Putting knowledge to practical use.

Left ta right: Evelyn H. Lazenby, secretary; Margaret B. Clewley, supervisar of health;

Aldona Bell, school nurse.



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HEALTH

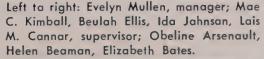
The health staff, a necessity in any institution, has its headquarters in the cheerful rooms next to the office. In addition to administering to many ailing pupils, the school nurses, Mrs. Clewley and Mrs. Bell, test the vision and hearing of every student in school.



Seated, left ta right: Theresa Meuse, Elmer E. Young, head custadian; Catherine M. Miller. Standing: Wil liam J. Braussard, Stuart R. Nichols, Daniel J. White.



What's for lunch?



Left ta right: Evelyn Mullen, manager; Mae

CUSTODIANS

Efficient, cheerful, and always ready to lend a helping hand, our custodians play an important part in keeping our school clean and fresh, both inside and out. We are grateful to this staff for making Reading High a building to be admired by all who see it.



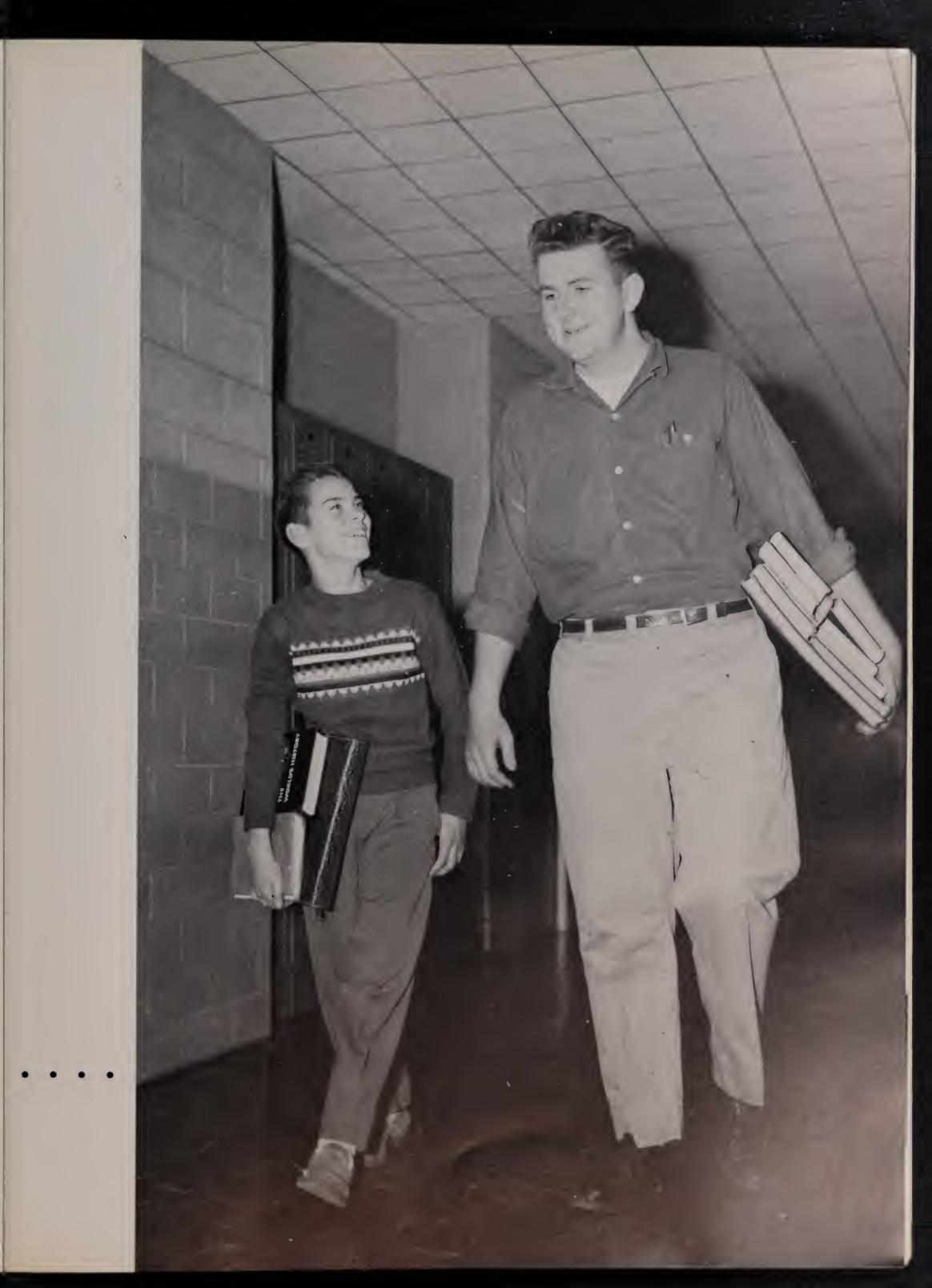
Mrs. Miller cheerfully does her job.

CAFETERIA

Preparing well-balanced and nutritious meals is the aim of the kitchen staff. These capable women, though not often seen, are appreciated by the many hungry students who flock into the cafeteria each day to satisfy their hunger with an appealing, well-prepared meal.



underclasses





class of 1961

Seated, left to right: Miss Chiesa, Miss Dagdigian, advisors. Standing: Robert Lincoln, treasurer; Richard Horton, president; Kenneth Olson, vice-president. Not pictured: Suzanne Casey, secretary.

history

On the ninth of September, 1957, approximately three hundred and ten terrified and awestruck freshmen gathered in the high school auditorium where our new principal, Mr. Rodgers, greeted us and introduced us to the assistant principals, Miss Nichols and Mr. Karakashian, and to our homeroom teachers. For the first week or two, many of us wandered around the building looking for rooms that didn't seem to be there. Even the maps we were given didn't seem to offer much help. However, things soon quieted down, and we joined many of the clubs and activities that help make up Reading High and took our place in the school.

In the next few weeks we elected our class officers: Richard Horton, president; Kenneth Olson, vice-president; Suzanne Casey, secretary; and Robert Lincoln, treasurer. Student Council representatives were also chosen.

On November first, we enjoyed our first social affair, the Freshman Fiesta. Its success was aided considerably by the excellent guidance of our class advisors, Miss Chiesa and Miss Dagdigian, the hard work of the many committees, and the co-operation of all the students.

Football was the big sport attraction in the fall. Under the instruction of their coaches, Mr. Pacino and Mr. Gray, the freshman boys played spirited ball. Many of the boys are looking forward to their next few years on the varsity. The freshman football team was cheered on by ten freshman cheerleaders who also were very much in evidence at the freshman basketball games. Our basketball team promises that Reading's varsity teams of the future will have many good experienced players. The girls, not to be outdone, had several basketball teams to give them their exercise.

As the holiday season approached, so did mid-years, a new experience for us. We returned from vacation a little worried about what was to come, but after exams were over, we saw many of our names on the honor roll.

Our year as freshmen has been a good one, and we look back with pride at our many accomplishments. Equally important, we look ahead to our next year as experienced sophomores.



Seated, left ta right: Richard MacHugh, Diane Lancelat, George Lufkin, Diane Livingston, Jaanne LaRusso, Geaffrey Kerr, Judith Kay, Thomas Lane. Secand row: Patricia Magee, Eileen Jasinski, Marie Lehr, Diane MacMillan, Elizabeth Laak, Nancy Lundberg, Shirley Kilray, Leatrice Laschi, Marjarie Lomax. Third raw: Eric Kullberg, Robert Lincoln, Sherman Lacke, Richard Janes, Charles Jennings, Richard Kennedy, Dauglas Mader, Llayd Kramer, Kenneth Jahnsan.



HOMEROOM 214

Seated, left ta right: Judith Perrault, Donna Recard, Raberta Nash, Pamela Parker, Margaret Pierce, Judith Phillips, Evelyn Opland, Dorathy Riccia, Virginia Muise. Secand raw: John Marse, Susan Pinta, Thamas Paulson, Muriel Petersan, Pamela Phillips, Rabert Murray, Georgia Parkhurst, Guy Penta. Third raw: William Nyberg, Jahn Morand, Richard Pinkham, Steven Rhades, Kenneth Olsan, Richard Pawell, Rabert Muse, Lawrence O'Keefe.



Project Vanguard.

Seated, left to right: Karen Frazier, Russell Gonnam, Elaine French, Norman Goodwin, Sterling Gibson, Robert Giurleo, Joan Galante, Jeffrey French, Virginia Ferrari. Second row: Janet Gilgun, Barbara Engel, Larry Frederick, Mary Fitzpatrick, Beverly Gregorio, Dorothea Faucette, William Faulkner, Susan Freeman, Mary Gannon. Third row: David Frost, Walter Emerson, Richard Etling, Robert Forbes, Howard Greene, Bert Grundy, William Gaw.



HOMEROOM 206

Seated, left to right: William Bowker, Charlotte Anderson, Brenda Bailey, Trina Belzer, Cheryl Beaton, Barbara Bell, Lorraine Brandon, Earl Beighley. Second row: Carl Bertelsen, Carl Amon, Lois Baker, Patricia Brackett, Donna Bauld, Ruth Anderson, Betsy Barnes, Deirdre Bell, Ralph Benjamin, George Arnold. Third row: Paul Bassett, Richard Bordeau, Charles Bangs, Richard Austin, John Bacon, Philip Broeg, Jeffrey Ahlin, Robert Bennett.





Yes, it's a camera.



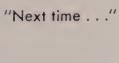
Seoted, left to right: Edith Smith, Winifred Spurr, Suson Senecol, Suson Romono, Judith Richordson, Lindo Snow, Corol Snelling, Lois Rogers. Second row: Richord Rosenkrons, Poul Riley, Wolter Smith, Donold Sonborn, Lindo Stewort, Ronold Sullivon, Ernest Rogers, Robert Sorgent, Rolph Snyder. Third row: Edword Rogers, Roger Smith, Richard Spillone, Leo Sheehon, Jeffrey Smith, William Rooney, Noel Smith, Peter Strossell.



HOMEROOM 210

Seoted, left to right: Suson Heoly, Elizabeth Hovey, Morlene Honson, Notholie Heselton, Ann Higgins, Lindo Henderson, Rito Heselton. Second row: Peter Hughes, Donold Herrick, Corolyn Hoynes, Judith Hill, Judith Holbrook, Suson Hull, Robert Hollond, Wendell Howe, Dovid Horrington. Third row: Howord Hutchinson, Suson Horvey, Thomos Guy, Jomes Hommond, Richord Horton, Koren Honsen, Robert Hoynes.







Seated, left ta right: Svea Carlsan, Richard Crabbendam, Mary Cripanuk, James Brawn, Danna Butt, Henry Buckley, Jean Crowell, William Burnham. Secand row: June Butler, Jo'Ann Cholewa, Suzanne Brush, Rosemarie Buckley, Susan Clark, Betty Butt, Mary Lau Carroll, Diane Cadogen, Marsha Burley. Third raw: Arthur Carlow, Richard Chesley, William Broussard, Danald Cotreau, William Clay, Ralph Carter, Francis Cunningham, Lawrence Casenza, Thomas Cavanaugh.



HOMEROOM 208

Seated, left ta right: Stephen Day, Paul Dubois, Jean Ellis, Lucretia Dennisan, Sharon Doaley, Nancy Dinsmare, Thomas D'Alessandra, Rabert Dall, Bradley Decatur. Second raw: Janet Dingwell, Jaan Denbow, Anne deBrigard, Muriel Duff, Daniel Dunn, Virginia Day, Richard Duarte, RabertadeMasellis, Pamela Emersan, Barbara Dawns, Judith Ducker. Third raw: David Currier, Bruce Dannelly, David Darby, Edward Ellis, Kenneth Dole, James Demenkow, James Deyarmond, Michael Desmand, Paul D'Entremont.





The Freshman Executive Board meets to make plans for the class dance.

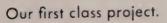


Seated, left ta right: Clarence Meuse, Mary Melansan, Marian Maadie, Judith Maxwell, Kathleen Meehan, Barbara Mick, Linda Meuse, Philip Mason. Secand row: Jeremy McRell, Beatrice Miller, Linda Manchester, Cynthia Maody, Christine Meurer, Beverly Milligan, Gail McEnrae, Nancy Moare, David Maxim. Third row: Danald Mansan, Albert Minatti, Paul Mella, Chandler Marden, Daniel McMullen, Edward Michalosky.



HOMEROOM 219

Seated, left ta right: Elizabeth Vivace, Kathleen Widell, Marjorie Waad, Beatrice Surette, Mary Tharntan, Alberta Vail, Barbara Yautz, Lais Vacca, Sharon Weed. Second row: William Swift, Walter Walsh, Barbara Thamsan, Greta Yaung, Linda Wallin, Theiss Tibbs, Barbara White, Martha Willsan, Katherine Talbat, Barry Sutherland, Robert Taber. Third raw: Robert Webster, Phillip Willcax, Edward Taamey, Richard Tompkins, Danald Watters, Gearge Wiseman, Jahn Thompson, Stuart Vant, Jaseph Tuscher.







class of 1960

Seated, left to right: Richard Saylor, vice-president; Nancy Saylor, secretary; Robert Holt, president; Robert Livingston, treasurer. Standing: Mr. Pierianowicz, Mrs. Chapman, Mr. Soule, advisors.

history

On September 9, 1957, we re-entered Reading Memorial High School as sophomores, no longer "low men on the totem pole." We have now passed the second plateau on our journey to the summit of graduation.

Our first class activity was to elect our new class officers. Filling the positions were Robert Holt, president; Richard Saylor, vice-president; Nancy Saylor, secretary; Robert Livingston, treasurer.

A Parisian café set the theme of our annual dance in November, the success of which was the result of the planning and hard work of several diligent committees and the help of our class advisors. Music was supplied by the Cawthorne Orchestra, and refreshments were enjoyed.

Sophomore participants in band and baton squad added to the spirit of our football games on Saturday afternoons. Many of our boys were on the junior varsity team, while a few also played in the regular varsity games.

The jayvee basketball teams had their share of our members, too. Many boys and girls pounded the courts

in an effort to perfect their skills.

There was a commendable showing of our students on the honor roll during the year, and some had the distinction of attaining high honors.

In addition to having a good scholastic record, we participated in numerous extra-curricular activities in an effort to broaden our interests in different fields while enjoying the fun of companionship and co-operation.

A good many of those collecting for the Foreign Student Exchange Drive were from our class. Through our efforts and those of the rest of the school, the fund was swelled enough to bring a foreign student to Reading High again next year and to send a junior abroad this summer.

Our baseball and softball teams performed well this spring. The coaches of these teams did a fine job and deserve much of the credit for their success.

As we look back over our activities, we realize that we have had a year of hard work and a good deal of fun, but we look forward with even greater determination to the fall when we shall return to RHS as juniors.



Seated, left ta right: Caral Manterisi, Eileen March, Nancy Nichols, Joan Marsh, Janet Moclean, Linda Mallett, Gail Marble, Jane McCormack, Judith MacDanald, Jean MacHardy. Secand raw: Richard Martin, Rabert Martin, Robert Nickersan, Joan Mulley, Susan Murphy, Mary Maore, Carol MacKellor, Robert Mac-Hardy, Wayne Nicholson, Kenneth Myhre. Third raw: Daniel Merritt, Theadare Nigro, David Nelsan, Harold Mew, Dauglas Murphy, Richard Narton, George Muse, Jahn MacKenzie, Charles McSheehy, William Mulley, Michael Moloy.



HOMEROOM 205

Seated, left to right: Anne Pockard, Martha Oldenbraok, Geroldine Regan, Fronces Platt, Janice Riley, Susanne Richards, Virginia O'Day, Caral Richards, Morgaret O'Brien, Laura Richards. Secand raw: Beverly Reardon, Brenda Redfern, Sandra Orton, Linda Pierpont, Cynthia Pawer, Carol Proulx, Marcia Paock, Jacqueline Rixan, Barbaro Riessle, Caral Page, Teresa Richer. Third row: Rabert Petrucci, Harvey Rand, Horland Robinson, Stuart Richards, William Reed, Ray Parsans, Stephen McCay, Abbat Packard, Dovid Poul, Rabert Rose.



If I were she . . .

Seated, left to right: Helen Brown, Malcolm Colburn, Mildred Cann, Paul Clattenburg, Sandra Cullinane, Robert Cutler, Sharon Christenson, Fred Brown. Second row: Donna-Lane Boudreau, Joan Covanaugh, Karen Corter, Barbora Cramer, Arline Carr, Janet Crowell, Priscilla Bowen, Carol Curtis, Marilyn Christensen. Third row: Dovid Carroll, Craig Brandt, Richard Dalton, Dovid Brown, Howard Cootey, William Coshmon, Gory Cross.



HOMEROOM 203

Seated, left to right: John Knight, Koren Johnson, C. William Lowell, Jone Jordon, Robert Livingston, Carolyn Kehoe, William Lynch, Morilyn Loke. Second row: Jeffrey Kean, Robert Lee, Alicia Jones, Ralph Lawrence, Louise Lassieur, Glenn Kittredge, Leslie Jollymore, William Locke. Third row: Paul Klimas, William Johnson, Donold Lane, Andrew Lamborghini, Allon King, John Kelleter, John Koslouski.





Well, maybe.

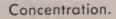


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HOMEROOM 221

Seated, left to right: Theresa Russo, Sandra Spillone, Judith Sias, Lynda Simms, Joyce Scavongelli, Caral Scavangelli, Ann Sebeika. Second raw: Jahn Schmidt, Carol Sidelinker, Dorathy Stephenson, Dovid Sanborn, Nancy Squibb, Nancy Saylor, Bradford Smith. Third raw: Stanley Staples, Rabert MacKay, Albert Salois, Richard Saylar, Brian Smith, Edward Sias.





Seated, left to right: June Beane, Rebecca Alexander, Madeline Bigelaw, Geargio Bostwick, Carol Baxter, Darathy Blanchard, Brendo Balestrier. Secand row: Ranald Blake, Edna Beighley, Judith Archibald, Dennis Balog, Katherine Beckert, Mork Bertelsen, Caralyn Anderson, Catherine Bates, Edwin Bottelsen. Third raw: Clifford Baker, Wendell Berry, Peter Black, George Adams, Mark Barry, Clifford Ash, Bradford Adler.



HOMEROOM 201

Seated, left ta right: Betty Herold, Debarah Johnson, Corol
Hathaway, Linda Honley, Judith
Hopkins, Clare Hatfield, Judith
Harvey. Secand row: James Hall,
Caral Heath, Jone Hodgmon,
Edna Hunt, Jeon Halden, Barbara Hermann, Richord Hoyt.
Third raw: James Jahnson, John
Hubbard, Edward Hall, Robert
Holt, Edward Johnsan, Dennis
Hays, Peter Harringtan.





A future architectural engineer.



Seated, left ta right: Mary Jane Goodwin, Nancyjane Fellows, Sheila Gifford, Evelyn Gonzalo, Barbara Fronklin, Jane Foye, Caral Halfyard, Gail Florence. Secand raw: Ray Gaadearl, Gary Graf, Vincent Fierro, James Grant, Barbara Flanagan, Donald Farsberg, Jahn Gavostes, Harold Flight, Paul Galante. Third raw: Jahn Forbes, Robert Gadfrey, Stanwood Everett, Peter Gillon, William Glynn, Barry Gale, Paul Gillespie, Alon Fowler.



HOMEROOM 125

Seated, left to right: Theresa Dergay, Caral Durell, Judith Di-Cesare, Gail Dolben, Eulalie Drury, Anne Delang, Elizabeth Davis. Secand row: Susan Doherty, Priscilla Dewey, Marjorie Enos, Jane Downs, Diane Driscoll, Dianne Drozek, Jill Emerson, Nancy Davis. Third row: George Davis, Paul Dentan, Anthony Dilesa, Edgar Elliott, Richard Dunn, John Duggan, Carl Doucette.





This is algebra?



Seated, left to right: Laurel Calvin, secretary; Robert Burpee, president; Kenneth Mullen, treasurer. Standing: Mrs. Eaton, Mr. Logan, Mrs. Bell, advisors; Howard Hardy, vice-president.

class of 1959

history

As freshmen, apprehensive but excited, we entered Reading High for the first time in September, 1955. We were to experience many new things during the following year. As members of the class of '59, we became acquainted with the life of RHS through our first high school dance, the Freshman Frolic, election of class officers, and participation in freshman sports. During our sophomore year, we became more familiar with high school life and took part in a larger number of school activities. It was now we who were directing bewildered freshmen about the building. We were, by now, accustomed to the rigors of mid-years and finals.

The years passed quickly so that last September we found ourselves entering Reading High School for the third time. We were thoroughly aware that only two years more of high school remained, and we were determined to use them to prepare ourselves well for our post-graduate lives.

The first step on our academic path this year was the election of class officers: Robert Burpee, president; Howard Hardy, vice-president; Laurel Calvin, secretary; and Kenneth Mullen, treasurer.

Soon the fall activities, well supported by sports-minded juniors, began. Members of our class joined the cross country and football teams as well as band, baton squad, and cheerleaders.

Early in December, the American Field Service again gave members of the junior class an opportunity to apply for the summer program abroad. Under the direction of Mr. Spencer, one qualifying junior was selected to make the trip.

Outstanding junior scorers on the basketball team offered the school a real boost. After mid-years and an exciting basketball season, we began preparations for our Junior Prom and the Junior-Senior Reception. Under the capable leadership of our class officers and advisors, and with the cooperation of many committees, we were able to present two outstanding social events.

June came and brought summer, marking the close of our junior year. Thoughtfully we shall re-enter the doors of RHS in the fall, making definite plans for the future, reflecting upon our first years of high school, and realizing our responsibilities as seniors.



Seated, left to right: Andrea Bickell, Laurel Calvin, Lais Breugel. man, Deanna Burley, Elizabeth Benson, Ellen Beale, Andrea Beliveau, Ellen Carter, Caral Beauchamp. Second row: Andrew Beliveau, Margaret Bartan, Nancy Bawker, Barbara Bliss, Judith Barrett, Ruth Avery, Linda Butt, Judith Armstrang, Susan Brawn, Beverly Butt, Gerald Burnham. Third raw: Rabert Barrett, Rabert Burpee, James Caywaad, Dan Burley, David Burhoe, Richard Cavanaugh, Richard Barrett, James Cavanaugh, Thamas Beighley, Paul Boucher.



HOMEROOM 2

Seated, left to right: Nancy Chandler, Katherine Chase, Joseph Dempsey, Patricia Chase, Virginia Cutler, Fay Canverse, Marian Dickman, Kathryn Doherty. Secand raw: Richard Crawley, Beverly Driscall, Patricia Devaney, Priscilla Dale, Ann Caneeney, Margaret Denbaw, Edward Chin, Stanley Daley. Third raw: Philip Dale, Peter Cannors, Danald Demars, Rabert Capp, Richard Crause, Ranald Chess, Alvin Clark, Allen Clark.

Only one more year.



Seated, left to right: Jaan Frazier, Debarah Gilbert, Lauise Elliatt, Caraline Gibson, Sally Grundy, Sandra Gaadwin, Charlatte Gannan, Linda Gardner, Canstance Hale. Secand raw: Vincent Giuliana, Patrick Faucette, Marlene Gregaria, Richard Gaadwin, Marylin Foley, Walter Gray, Paulette Gaguen, Edmund Drazek, Edward Freeman. Third row: Gearge Gray, Rabert Gaadwin, Roy Fransen, Michael Glynn, Richard Gray, Raland Garland, Lea Faucette, David Evans, David Dwyer.



HOMEROOM 4

Seated, left to right: Susan Haynes, Ann Haule, Margaret Kelly, Elsie Horrigan, Caral Hiltan, Nancy Kramer, Charlatte Haley, Patricia Hayt. Second raw: Thomas Havel, Judith Havey, Karen Kean, Linda Hubbard, Sylvia Harvey, Paula King, Gail Haward, Patricia Harraw, June Haskell, Elizabeth Hawe, Sidney Hadsan. Third raw: Frederick Heseltan, William Herrick, David Hill, Bruce Hartan, Haward Hardy, Chester Hapkins, Frank Hamiltan, Arthur Hayden.





Future Pioneer workers.

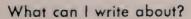


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HOMEROOM 6

Seated, left to right: Joyce Meikle, Borbora Nelson, Jeon Milley, Borbaro Miller, Carol O'Connell, Ellen Perry, Coral Meuse. Second row: Reginold Peters, David Parkmon, Donold Muse, Nancy Morong, David Petroni, Kenneth Mullen, Arthur Penno, Jomes Peterson. Third row: Horold Melonsan, Richard Moore, Stephen Murroy, Stephen Norris, Jon Olson, Bruce Porker.





HOMEROOM 7

Seated, left ta right: Evelyn Skitzki, Linda Smith, Judith Ralstan, Rasemary Sias, Carale Sampsan, Danna Shannan, Jean Scavangelli. Secand raw: Helen Sharp, Wendy Russell, Joanne Rabinsan, Betsy Smith, Mary Ellen Sias, Janet Smith, Jean Shaw. Third raw: Felix Santare, Richard C. Smith, Daniel Putnam, Frank Rasenkrans, Richard S. Smith, Rabert Rogers, William Shaw.





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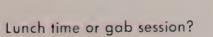
Of course it's my mother.



Seated, left to right: Nancy White, Linda Stott, Lais Thornton, Jacquelyn Tibbetts, Corol Wisentoner, Corol Weodick, Karen Story. Second row: Vernan Taylar, Judith Sollows, Shirley Toner, Carol Wadman, Dione Withom, Lynne Sutherland, Judith Whitehouse, Lowrence Wood. Third row: Pierre Wilson, Barry Stevens, Edward Winkler, Gary Walker, Kenneth Sumner, Thomos Swenson. Swenson.

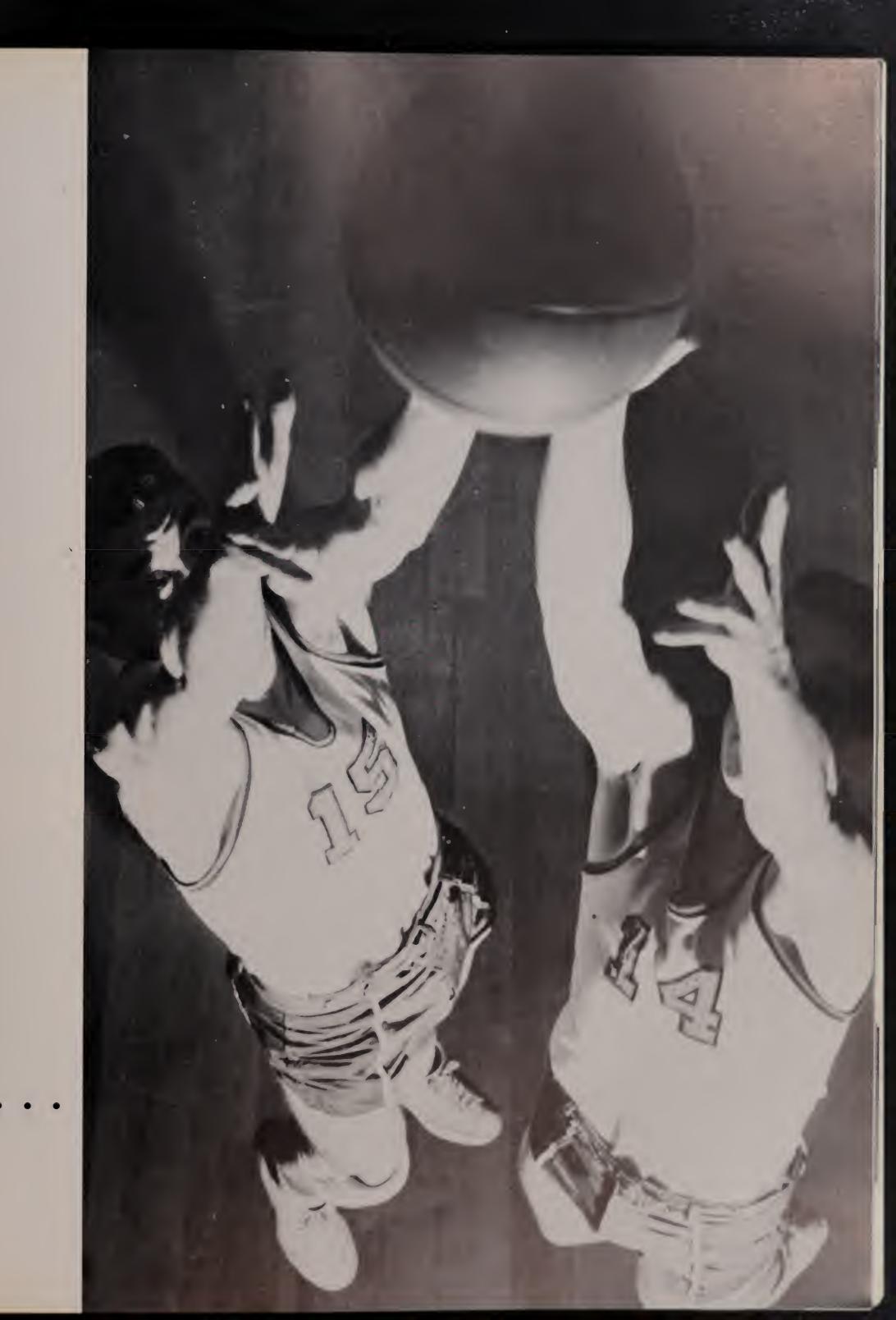


Isn't my project there?





sports





SQUAD

Front row, left to right: John Tolbot, Donold Tompkins, Kenneth Foulkner, Edword Golvin, Philip Gregorio, Ronald Deferrori, Robert Bonfield, Ronald Beighley, Dennis McCouley, Robert Moson, John Killileo, William Plott, Peter Hordy, Joseph Doherty, Edwin Goodwin, Robert Doley. Second row: Cooch Bennett, Coach Hollingsworth, Gerold Burnhom, Bruce Lotham, Dovid Petroni, William MocLeon, Robert Burpee, William Mognuson, Richard Monsur, Peter

Stevenson, Jomes Coywood, Edword Winkler, Donold Muse, Ronold Chess, Jon Olson, Bruce Parker, Leo Foucette, Paul Boucher, Cooch Roewer. Third row: Brodford Howord, Peter Horrington, Jomes Johnson, Richord Dolton, Donold Lone, William Glynn, Rufus Clork, Douglos Murphy, William Johnson, Borry Gole, Poul Young, Clifford Ash, Robert Godfrey, Robert Kurchion.

football rockets

Although the Football Rockets of 1957 produced a comparatively poor won - lost record, they were at the top of the league in desire to win and competitive spirit. Led by their outstanding co-captains, Dennis McCauley and Ronnie Beighley, the Rockets gained a 13-13 tie with a strong Belmont team after dropping the opener to Wakefield, the eventual league champion. Reading's team didn't again reach its potential until the traditional Thanksgiving Day contest when it climaxed the season with a big 26-12 victory over Stoneham.

The Rockets were fortunate in that they had two very fine ends, Ronnie Deferrari, a standout on defense, and Don Tompkins, equally adept on offense, scoring three touchdowns on passes. That these two boys were not the only good ballplayers on the team, however, was shown by the fine play of Bob Mason, Bob Banfield, Ed Goodwin, Bruce Latham, Jim Caywood, and Jon Olson. During the season, Coach Hollingsworth and his fine assistant coaches, Mr. Roewer and Mr. Bennett, all of whom spent a countless number of hours teaching the boys the fundamentals of good football, were well pleased with the determination and good sportsmanship displayed by the team.

At the close of the football season came the annual banquet. Ronnie Deferrari received the Ingersoll Award; Ed Goodwin and Don Tompkins shared the Most Improved Player Award; and the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads received their letters. At the end of the program, Coach Hollingsworth announced that Jon Olson will lead the 1958 Rockets.

Phil Gregorio Jack Killilea Bill Platt

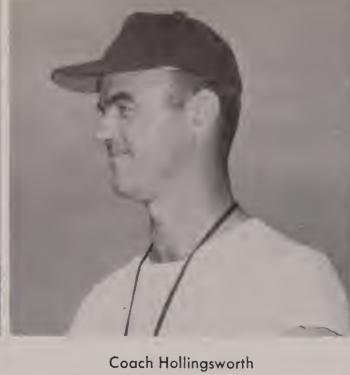








Coach Bennett





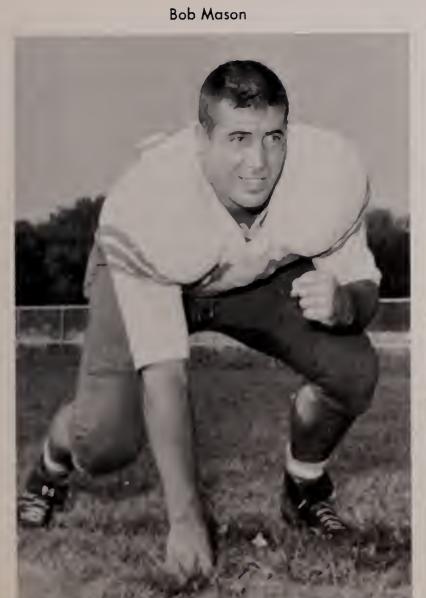
Coach Roewer



Reading	0	. Wakefield	13
Reading	13	. Belmont	13
Reading	12	Concord	13
Reading	0	Woburn	25
Reading	13	. Newburyport	19
Reading	0	Winchester	28
Reading	7	. Melrose	24
Reading	0	Lexington	24
Reading	27	. Stoneham	12

Co-captains Ronnie Beighley and Dennis McCauley







Ronnie Deferrari

Peter Hardy





FRESHMAN SQUAD

First row, left to right: Richard Tompkins, Wendell Hawe, Ralph Snyder, Thomas Cavanaugh, Edward Rogers. Second row: Peter Grunsweig, Paul Mello, Charles Bangs, Sherman Locke, Kenneth Dole, William Clay, Philip Broeg, Richard Chesley, John Morand, James Demenkow, Robert Beauchamp, Richard Horton, Richard Spillane, William Rooney, Steven Rhodes, Donald Cotreau. Third row: Coach Pacino, Jeffrey French, William Broussard, Joseph Sebeika, Arthur Carlow, Francis Cunningham, Philip Willcox, Edward Toomey, Edward Michalosky, Walter Walsh, Bert Grundy, Ronald Sullivan, Larry O'Keefe, Roger Moore, Douglas Mader, Peter Strassell, Kenneth Olson, Coach Gray, Fourth row: James Fleming, William Faulkner, Barry Hays, Thomas Paulson, John Morse, David Currier, Clarence Meuse, Richard MacHugh, Earl Beighley, Robert Sargent, Paul D'Entremont, Lawrence Cosenza, James Brown, Robert Giurleo, Richard Etling, Michael Desmond.





Breaking around the outside.

Edwin Goodwin



Don Tompkins



Joe Doherty





Now, look — you go right through the middle.



Touchdown!

Bob Banfield





Ken Faulkner



We did it!

Ed Galvin





Look out it doesn't hit the school.



Coach Garland and Captain Burns.

track

During the four years since this sport was first started at our new high school, track has become increasingly popular, with the athletic year 1958 showing a record number of candidates for the team. With the return of seven of last year's lettermen plus the large number of prospective members, this spring's track season looks very promising, and the team hopes to do equally as well as past teams have. As early as March 10, boys in the "red-flannel suits" could be seen running on Reading High School's new track, practicing diligently for the

coming meets with other schools. With the innovation of many new events, such as the pole vault and the discus, to the roster of activities, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Garland, our hard-working track coaches, hope to be able to challenge such expert teams as Belmont and Lexington.

Eight dual-meets between RHS and other schools have been scheduled for the 1958 season; and in May comes the State Meet, which will provide the finishing touch to what we hope will be a successful track season.



Another forty foot heave!

SCHEDULE

April 22	At Belmont versus Concord
April 29	At Lexington versus Lexington
May 2	At Home versus Winchester
May 6	At Belmont versus Belmont
May 10	At Belmont — Relays
May 13	At Winchester versus Wakefield
May 16	At Home — Open
May 20	At Home versus Stoneham
May 24	State Meet
May 25	At Home versus Melrose
May 29 At Wi	inchester — Middlesex League Meets

SQUAD

First row, left to right: Richard Saylor, Michael Glynn, Robert Peterson, Fred Bertelsen, George Burns, Poul Demenkow, Robert Snelling, John Watson, Gerrit Crobbendom, Dovid Cann, Richard Dunn. Second row: Poul Turner, Corl Bertelsen, Horold Mollock, Robert Cutler, Jeffrey Keon, Mr. Aldrich, Duncon MocLeod, Everett Milley, Stanley Doley, William Shaw, Perrin Parkhurst, Joel Strosnick. Third row: Vernon Taylor, Wheeler Hordy, William Reed, Andrew Lomborghini, Stephen Murroy, Allon King, Howord Greene, Foy Converse.



cross country

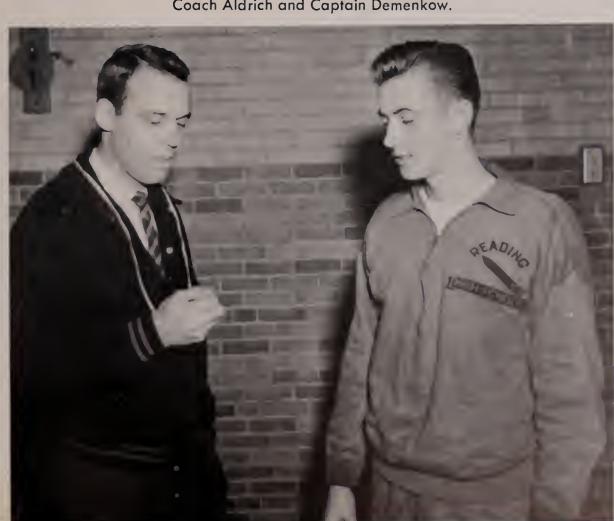
This year's cross country team, which is made up of boys interested in practicing qualities of team comradeship and fair play, compiled an impressive record of five wins and two losses. This is especially remarkable since this is only Reading's third year in competition.

Led by energetic team captain, Paul Demenkow, the RHS cross country team began its inter-scholastic competition by claiming victories in two of its first three meets. The team's first loss was to an exceptionally strong Winchester team; however, in the next two contests, one with Stoneham and one with Wakefield, Reading emerged victorious. Following a hard-fought loss to Salem, the RHS team climaxed its inter-high school meets with wins over Revere, Haverhill, and Lexington.

Entering the Middlesex League Meet, held annually at Tufts University, with a flu-weakened but high-spirited team, Reading won a well-deserved sixth place against some exceptionally strong competition. At one of the most important and most grueling of all athletic events, the State Meet, Reading received a medal, thanks to the all-out efforts of such outstanding team members as Mike Glynn, who has been elected as captain of the 1959 squad.

Giving a great deal of credit for their fine season to the excellent coaching of Mr. Aldrich, the team members feel that their efforts have been well rewarded and believe that next year's team will prove to be as successful as this year's has.

Coach Aldrich and Captain Demenkow.



SCORES

Reading	43	Winchester	17
Reading	22	Stoneham	39
Reading	31,,	Salem	24
Reading	22	Wakefield	38
Reading	19	Revere	42
Reading	17	Haverhill	46
Reading	25	Lexington	34

League Meet — Reading 6th place

State Meet — Reading 2nd place

Where's the other team?





SQUAD

First row, left to right: Joonne Robinson, Suson Wolker, Borboro Miller, Noncy Colby, Kothleen Regon, Alicia Jones, Priscillo Dole, Bonnie March. Second row: Ellen Perry, Mory D'Entremont, Elizabeth Howe, Potricio Harrow, Morcio Poock, Corol Curtis, Carol Wisentaner, Goil Howord. Third row: Koy Chose, Sylvio Harvey, Sandro Orton, Eileen Morch, Louise Lossieur, Corol Poge, Joon Mulley, Mrs. Schumoker.







Another two points.

girls basketball

The girls basketball team, though not too successful this season, displayed much spirit and sportsmanship. Mrs. Schumaker, the coach, with the help of the two co-captains, Nancy Colby and Kathleen Regan, did a great deal to help the girls improve their playing techniques. Recognition should also be given to the manager of the team, Betty Sue Swain, who did an excellent job taking care of all the equipment; to the scorekeeper, Nancy Nichols; and also to the timekeeper, Linda Chesley.

The highlights of the season occurred on the afternoons of January 28 and February 11, when the Reading girls faced the North Reading squad. Both of these games were closely contested and particularly well played as the girls were playing against many of their former teammates who had been trained by the former Reading coach, Miss Florence.

Much praise should be given to Nancy Colby, who was high scorer for the year with 47 points. The guards, Gail Howard, Joanne Robinson, and Sue Walker, were especially good on zone defense.

The junior varsity team, with its several freshman members, showed a great deal of promise for future years by displaying its athletic ability on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Nancy shoots for another basket.





GIRLS LEADERS CLUB

First raw, left ta right: Nancy Nichols, Carol Wadman, Nancy Calby, Gail Haward, Nancy Faster. Second raw: Sally Grundy, Eileen March, Caral Wisentaner, Kay Chase, Evelyn Gonzala, Ruth Avery, Nancy Lundberg. Third row: Cheryl Beatan, Betsy Barnes, Linda Gromyka, Caral Mac-Kellar, Susan Clark, Kathleen Regan, Mrs. Schumaker.



girls athletics

Early this fall our new gym teacher, Mrs. Schumaker, initiated a Leaders Club, which was founded with the purpose of having girls assist in the gym class and officiate at intra-mural sports. The club, which meets twice a month, is still in an early stage of making plans for projects in the years to come. The officers of the club are Ellen Perry, president; Carol Wadman, vice-president; Gail Howard, secretary; and Nancy Colby, treasurer. An awards assembly, under their direction, was among the spring projects.

This fall unveiled a new and interesting program of sports for girls at RHS. The first of these was field hockey, which found many girls participating and brought sparkling promises for a future hockey team. Many freshmen showed signs of becoming excellent players. Hockey, in addition to having practice sessions after school three times a week, was also played in the gym class.

The winter brought basketball, and this sport, too, was featured in the gym classes. Besides the varsity and junior varsity teams, ten freshman girls came to practice and played in one or two games. These girls showed great enthusiasm and interest for the sport: Janet Dingwell, Dottie Faucette, Pat Brackett, Anne deBrigard, Judy Maxwell, Virginia Ferrari, Judy Ducker, Pam Emerson, and Carolyn Haynes.

Also during the winter months a program of physical fitness and posture became part of the class work in gym. Various exercises and posture analysis were part of the program.

This spring, volleyball, softball, and tennis were the major interests of our sports-minded girls. The varsity softball team, with seven scheduled games, was the attraction for some, while others found their interest in the long-awaited tennis tournament.

Center face off.



Ruth raises a racket.





VARSITY

First row, left to right: Sal Guirleo, Dennis McCauley, Robert Snelling, captain; John Killilea, captain; John Talbot, Coach Hollingsworth. Second row: James Caywood, Howard Hardy, Gerrit Crabbendam, Donald Tompkins, Peter Stevenson, Richard Livingston, Carl Doucette, manager.

basketball rockets

The Reading Rockets basketball team again showed its great teamwork in the Middlesex League games this year. In its 1957-1958 playing season, our team compiled a fair record of six wins and ten losses while showing good form on the courts. Our co-captains, Jack Killilea and Bob Snelling, led the team through some rugged games against tough opposition.

The Rockets got off to a flying start with their defeat of Weston, even though they were hampered by the loss of Bob Snelling. A recurrent leg injury held him back at the beginning of the season. The third game of this year ended in a brilliant defeat of Stoneham. In a later game against Stoneham, Killilea, who was really beginning to show some fine playing, suffered an ankle injury which slowed him down until the final game. Nevertheless, he was outstanding enough to be voted, along with Roger Hardy, to play on the Middlesex League All-Star Team. A lack of great height hindered the team somewhat, but the accurate set-ups and passing of McCauley and Talbot's set shots brought them through some tough games. Although they lost the mid-season game with Lexington, they were in contention until the last moments of play. Lexington's superior height pulled them ahead of the hard-pressed Rockets in spite of Killilea's 18 and Hardy's 12 points. These boys were outstanding scorers as was shown by Hardy's terrific 27 points against Melrose and Killilea's 21 point record. A newcomer to the team, Pete Stevenson, showed his worth after being promoted in mid-season from the junior varsity. Coach Hollingsworth did a great deal to improve the strategy used by the team. The enthusiastic support of the student body was shown by the large crowds that attended the Rocket's games.

Good Luck to Roger Hardy, who will lead the team to many victories as the captain of next year's team.

Bob drives from the corner for two points.





All eyes on that elusive ball.



Coach Hallingswarth discusses pre-game strategy.

"Roger" gets around his man far a scare.

SCORES

Reading	52	Weston	31
Reading	2,,	Peabady (f)	0
Reading	59	Stoneham	51
Reading	53	Concord	68
Reading	58	Wakefield	51
Reading	30	Winchester	51
Reading	78	Melrose	44
Reading	45	Belmant	84
Reading	51	Lexingtan	59
Reading	60	Stoneham	75
Reading	59	Concard	68
Reading	54	Wakefield	62
Reading	35	Winchester	59
Reading	67	Melrose	50
Reading	46	Belmont	58
Reading	56	Lexingtan	79





JUNIOR VARSITY

First row, left to right: Ronald Chess, Robert Burpee, Peter Connors, Bruce Horton, Kenneth Mullen, Robert Holt. Second row: Allan King, Robert Livingston, Douglas Murphy, Richard Gray, Richard Saylor, Richard Dunn, Gary Cross, Richard Dalton.

junior varsity basketball

The Reading Junior Varsity has recently completed a highly successful season under the fine coaching of Mr. Pacino. This aggressive outfit won the mythical championship of the Middlesex Junior Varsity League with an over-all record of twelve wins and only two losses. In addition, they played two pre-season games, topping Weston but losing to a taller Peabody team.

The fighting Junior Rocket squad is composed of young basketeers from the sophomore and junior classes. They are organized to gain experience and all-around court know-how for future varsity competition.

A run down of the playing personnel includes such outstanding players as Bruce Horton, the boy who was always in the right place at the right time and who was also the high scorer for the unit. Bob Burpee served as the clever ball-handling playmaker and team leader. The lad who has unusual ability with the long set shot and keyhole jump shot is Pete Connors. Bob Holt, lead-

ing sophomore prospect who can shoot with both hands, drives effectively and plays good defensive ball. Another fine sophomore candidate for the future varsity, Ricky Saylor, has great hustle and is determined to make himself a topnotch player. Big man Doug Murphy may be the key fellow that the future Reading High team needs, because he has tremendous potential.

Other boys in the group who are able to handle themselves with ease on the basketball floor are Dick Dunn, Bob Livingston, Dick Gray, Allan King, Dick Dalton, Ralph Lawrence, Kenny Mullen, and Ronnie Chess.

This squad is very fortunate to have played under such an experienced coach as Mr. Pacino. For the past three years he has led the Junior Rockets, and he certainly deserves a great deal of credit for his patience and the time that he gave for the best interests of his players.

Bruce Horton reaches high for a basket.



Gaining possession of that allimportant rebound.



TEAM

First raw, left to right: Jon Olsan, Edwin Goadwin, Paul Demenkaw, Richard Dingwell, Ronald Deferrori, captain; Jahn Moore, Rabert Daley, Robert Rase, William Magnusan. Second row: Burtan Lang, Richard Mansur, Edward Winkler, Patrick Faucette, Richard Evans, Andrew Beliveau, David Burhae, Bruce Parker, Harald Melanson, Arthur Hayden, Barry Stevens. Third raw: Abbot Packard, Bradford Howard, James Jahnson, Mark Bertelsen, Clifford Ash, Caach Raewer. Faurth raw: Ralph Snyder, Richard MacHugh, Phillip Willcax, Philip Braeg, David Currier, Sterling Gibsan, Jahn Morand.



hockey



Captain Deferrari.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PUCK WINNERS

Captain Ronald Deferrai Paul Demenkow Kenneth Faulkner **Donald Gallant** Edwin Goodwin Perrin Parkhurst Andrew Beliveau David Evans Patrick Faucette Arthur Hayden **Burton Long** William Magnuson Richard Mansur Harold Melanson Jon Olson Bruce Parker **Barry Stevens** Edward Winkler Clifford Ash Mark Bertelsen George Muse Philip Broeg David Currier John Morand

The second year of informal hockey in Reading High proved a success with 46 boys showing a great interest in this new sport in Reading. Captain Ronnie Deferrari was an influential leader and inspiration to the rest of the members of this rapidly growing group. Under the leadership of Mr. Roewer, this Club seemed to be one of the most enthusiastic winter groups in the school.

This year a great deal of practice outdoors at Birch Meadow paid handsome dividends in the many games and scrimmages which the Club enjoyed. The opening scrimmage against the Belmont Hill JV's revealed the lack of experience and practice which the Club attempted to counteract early in January. Next came a loss to Arlington by the score of 3-1. Captain Deferrari scored the only goal for Reading, although the play of Andy Belliveau was outstanding. Then the Club played a 1-1 tie against Rindge Tech. Again, Captain Deferrari netted the only goal. Barry Stevens, Jon Olson, Dick Mansur, and Bill Magnuson played well.

The next game was played against the Melrose High Varsity, perennial champions of the strong Greater Boston League. Melrose won 5-2, but this session proved that Reading had progressed rapidly. Don Gallant and Paul Demenkow scored the goals for Reading. Andy Belliveau proved his great worth to the team by constantly turning aside the shots of the champions. A return scrimmage with Belmont Hill resulted in a 5-4 loss, which revealed the great strides which our team had made. Don Gallant scored two goals; Bruce Parker and Paul Demenkow each scored one. The play of Ed Goodwin and Pat Faucette was outstanding.

The next game was against Lawrence Academy. Playing against former Reading Hockey Club members at Groton, the Club lost 6-3 in a hotly contested match. Lawrence Academy surged to an early 4-1 lead, with Paul Demenkow scoring the only Reading goal. The Academy made it 5-1, but Reading fought back to make it 5-3 on goals by Bruce Parker and Ronnie Deferrari. Lawrence then settled the issue with another goal.

The final encounter was against an Alumni-Teacher aggregation. The alumni stalwarts and members of the High School Faculty defeated the Hockey Club, 8-7. Don Gallant, Ronnie Deferrari, and Bruce Parker led the attack with two goals apiece, while Cliff Ash also scored. Led by Coach Hollingsworth's four goals, and assisted by Coach Gray, drafted Ronnie Chess, Supervisor O'Keefe, Coach Roewer, and School Committeeman Morton, the "older" group puffed to a victory.



TEAM

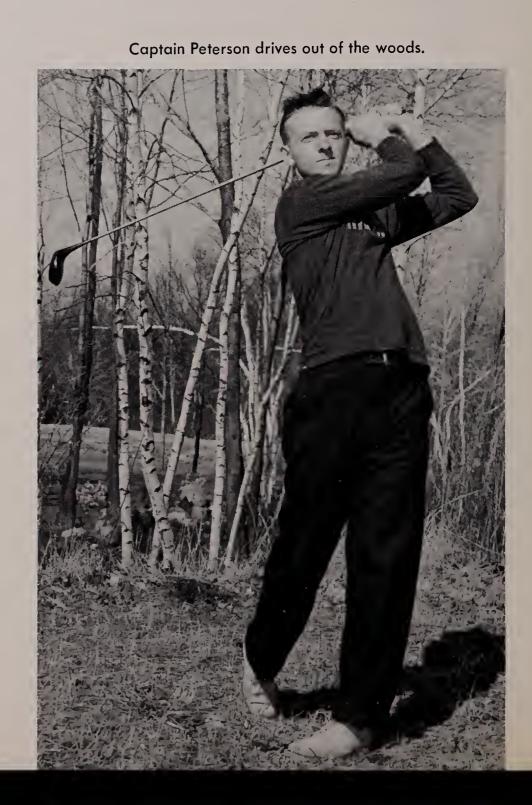
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SCHEDULE

April	21	Reading at Melrose	May	8	Melrose at Reading
April	24	Reading at Woburn	May	12	Woburn at Reading
April	28	Reading at Wakefield	May	15	Wakefield at Reading
May	1,	Winchester at Reading	May	19	Reading at Winchester
May	5	Reading at Stoneham	May	22	Stoneham at Reading

golf

With Captain Jack Conway showing the way, the 1957 golf team had a highly successful season. There are four lettermen returning from that team, which not only copped the Middlesex League and Greater Boston League titles, but also made the finals of the State Tournament before losing a heartbreaker to Needham. The four returning lettermen are Captain Bob "Sneaker" Peterson, Jim Peterson, Bob's younger brother, Bob Trites, and Fay Converse. Jim Cunningham and Bill Magnuson are expected to round out the top six in this year's competition in the Middlesex League. Coach Hollingsworth expects another fine season from these boys who are unusually experienced in the tournament pressures. Captain Peterson is a steady player and is at his best when the pressure is on. Jim Peterson, a southpaw, has already won two varsity letters, and he is only a junior. Bob Trites is a long ball hitter and can be counted on to pick up his share of points toward a Reading victory. Under-rated Fay Converse is the "chip and putt" man of the team. Cunningham and Magnuson have acquired different "tricks of the trade" in the past season, and they are now ready to make their move in varsity competition. RHS should be very proud of its golf team, which has won the championship for the past two years.



TEAM

First raw, left to right: Bruce Parker, Peter Conners, Haward Hardy, James Caywood, Richard Dingwell, Danald Tompkins, Jahn Killilea, Rabert Burpee, William Melanson, Ranald Chess. Secand raw: Bruce Horton, Kenneth Mullen, Richard Livingstan, Patrick Faucette, Rabert Barrett, Andrew Beliveau, Richard Daltan, John Maare, James Cavanaugh, Robert Holt. Third row: Harvey Rand, Edward Hall, Gary Crass, Stephen McCay, James Jahnson, Harland Rabinson, Sidney Bates, Robert Livingston, Jahn Kelleter, Walter Kaminsky. Fourth raw: Brodford Adler, David Carroll, Richard Dunn, Eric Kullberg, David Frast, Phillip Willcax, Jeffrey Ahlin, Thamas Cavanaugh, Danald Catreau, Dauglas Mader. Fifth raw: Edward Ragers, Harold Greene, Lawrence Casenza, Richard Kennedy, Chandler Marden, Michael Desmand, Rabert Lincaln, Kenneth White, James Fleming, William Faulkner. Sixth raw: Harald Flight, William Swift, Ronald Sullivan, William Raaney, Jaseph Sebeika, Paul Sheridan, William Burnham, Larry Frederick, Gary Ziegler, Philip Masan, William Nyberg.



baseball

With the beginning of spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of — baseball, of course. This sport, ever increasing in popularity, has always been one of the most successful at Reading High. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Bennett, the 1957 baseball team ran up an admirable record of wins. Both the fine hitting prowess and excellent fielding of last year's team contributed to its success. Although many of the varsity lettermen have graduated and will not be returning to the 1958 team, Mr. Bennett believes that the squad, with its capable co-captains, Dick Dingwell and Don Tompkins, will be most impressive.

In order that the baseball team may have the opportunity to challenge more schools this season, Coach Bennett scheduled practices as early as March 8. In this way the team members will benefit from the more intensive practice sessions and will have a long enough season to prepare themselves for the grueling Middlesex League championships.

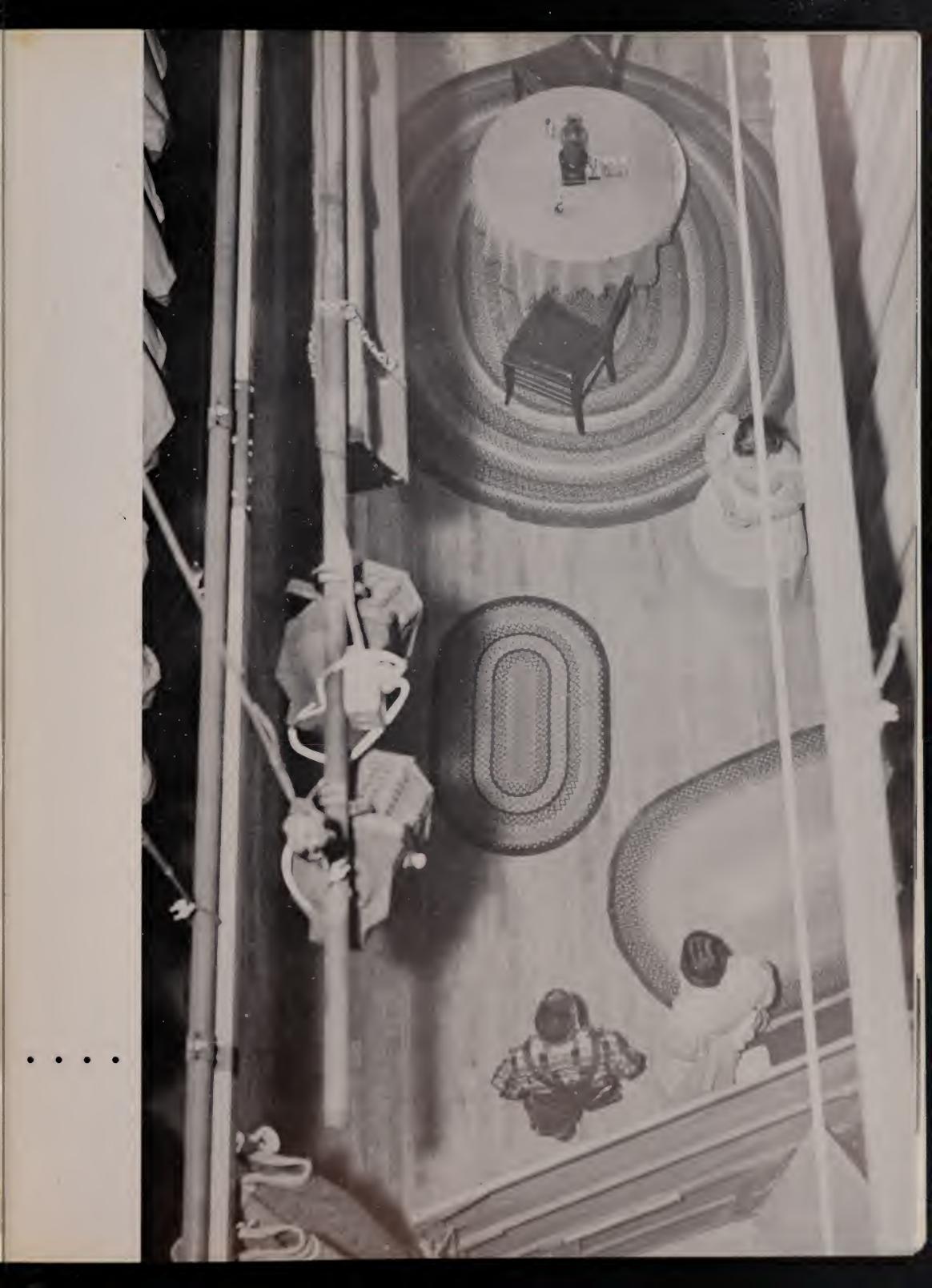
Baseball has, through the years, proved to be one of the most popular sports at RHS, not only for the challenge it presents, but also for the qualities of team play and sportsmanship it affords.

On April 21, Reading will open its season at home against Lexington. Two meetings each, one at home and one away, with Winchester, Concord, Stoneham, Wakefield, Belmont, and Melrose will round out the season.



Co-captains
Dick Dingwell and
Don Tompkins

activities





Dig for the clams, dig; dive for the oysters, dive!



Into the center, one and all . . .



Bob Phinney adds to the festivities.

freshman fiesta

Mexican hats, colorful streamers, and a gay piñata welcomed the freshmen to their first dance at Reading High School. From seventhirty to ten-thirty on Friday evening, November 1, the atmosphere of the cafeteria was transformed into that of a Latin American fiesta. Having eagerly anticipated their first social event of the year, the freshmen began to assemble early on the evening of the momentous occasion. It was evident by their comments that the decorations were a success and that the long hard work of all the committees had been well worth-while. Bob Phinney, a popular disc jockey, provided the dancing music with a wide selection of records. Several couples received records as prizes for various contests that added to the festivity of the evening. During intermission, the piñata, hanging from the center of the ceiling, was broken, releasing candy, streamers, and balloons, all of which soon disappeared.

Chaperones for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins, Miss Chiesa, and Mrs. Lincoln.

As the evening drew to a close, all those who had worked so long to make this dance a success were rewarded by knowing that everyone had enjoyed himself.



Relax with a coke.



When they've all gone home.



I could have danced all night.

sophomore hop

The members of the sophomore class very agreeably and very happily put aside their books for a time of gaiety and fun on Friday evening, November 8. The special occasion was the annual Sophomore Hop, where dancing was enjoyed from eight to eleven to the music of George Cawthorne and his orchestra.

The cafeteria, set in a Parisian atmosphere, had famous buildings of Paris silhouetted on its walls. Between these buildings were signs bearing common French names. French menus placed on the tables helped to set the atmosphere of a sidewalk cafe. The different and striking combination of pink, purple, and green streamers added effective colors to this gay scene.

Although there were no definite committees for this dance, there was a general committee with three main divisions: Tickets, headed by Bob Holt, who also took care of hiring the band; Decorations, under the leadership of Eileen March; and Refreshments, led by Nancy Saylor. With the excellent organization of these groups, and with the help of the class advisors, Mr. Soule, Mrs. Chapman, and Mr. Pierianowicz, the evening proved to be very enjoyable for everyone.



Tired feet?



I picked them myself.



First row, left to right: Alvin Clark, Anne Packard, Richard Kennedy, Marcia Frost, Richard Nelson, Craig Brandt, James Deyarmond, Philip Dole, Robert Lincoln, Richard Austin. Second row: Robert Copp, Beverly Gregorio, Harold Mallock, Barbara Willcox, David Maxim, Jeffrey Ahlin, Paul DuBois, Nancy Nichols, Richard Bordeau, Carl Amon, Ronald Blake, William Cashman, Robert Bennett, Pamela Emerson, Mr. Roth. Third row: Chandler Marden, John Morse, Joseph

Tuscher, David Frost, Bradley Decatur, Lloyd Kramer, Barry Sutherland, Henry Buckley, Robert Taber, Paul Gullam. Fourth row: Daniel Putnam, Judith Hovey, Barbara Miller, Mary Lou Carroll, Deborah Gourd, Carol Weeks, Frances Bowen, Nancy Briggs, Kenneth Sumner, Mark Barry. Fifth row: Jeremy McRell, David Sias, Thomas Guy, John Bacon, Jean Shaw, Anne Lautzenheiser, Leo Sheehan, Ralph Carter.

band

The band this year has continued to show its school spirit at various school functions. It has become an even larger and better-sounding organization through the efforts of Mr. Roth, our music director, and the band's enthusiastic members. Providing an opportunity for those in the school who study musical instruments to play in a cooperative group, the band has helped to keep up school spirit at football games, rallies, and assemblies. In addition, it played at Lowell in a Santa Claus parade; at the Northeastern Massachusetts Music Festival; at the dedication of our new athletic field; in the Easter Parade; at a P.T.A. meeting; and, most important of all, at

the public spring concert. The band's ranks this year have been swelled by the many students who started their study of musical instruments in Mr. Oliver's junior high band.

Something new has been instituted this year with the election of officers. Richard Nelson is the manager, and Marcia Frost is secretary. The instruments and music are in charge of Craig Brandt, equipment manager, and Allen Clark, librarian. New ivy-league uniforms add a collegiate air to accompany the fine concert and marching music presented by our high school band.

TICKET SELLERS

First row, left to right: Joan Lucas, Gail Spaulding, Margaret Smith, Nancy Luther, Deanna Burley. Second row: Paulette Goguen, Karen Anderson, Virginia Carney, Beverly Miller.



PROGRAM GIRLS

First row, left to right: Nancy Skidmore, Marilyn Shepard, Brenda Call, Kathleen Greene, Stephanie Heselton, Sally Stewart, Lorraine Poore. Second row: Diane Smith, Natalie Steeves, Judith Christensen, Barbara Frost, Bette Clark.





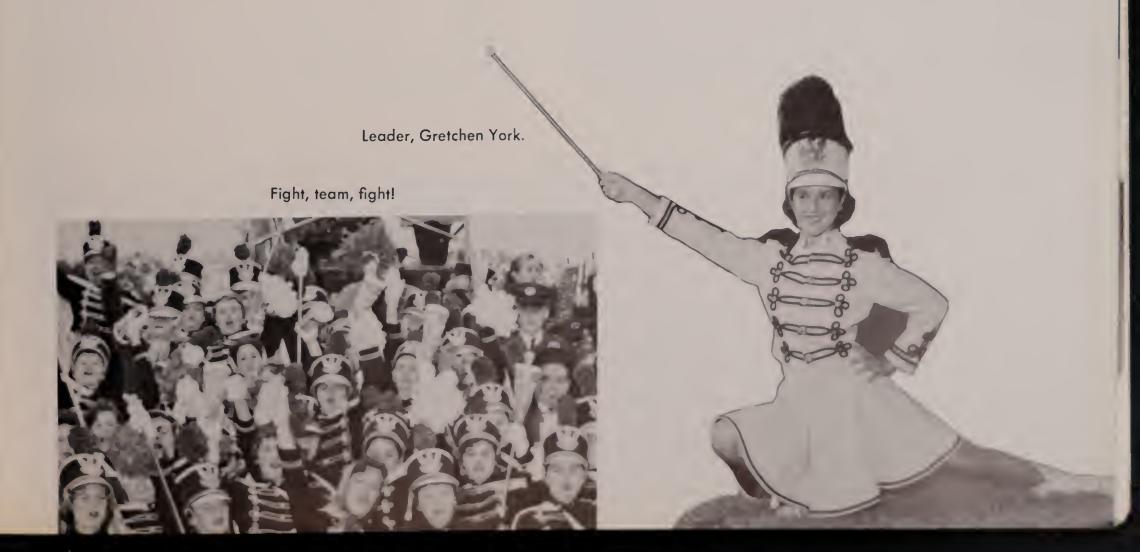
Front: Gretchen York and Judith Hogan. First raw, left ta right: Linda Gardner, Barbara Cramer, Frances Gardan, Martha Herald, Laurel Calvin, Anita Litchfield, Mr. James Calvin, directar; Judith Johnstan, Marie Marden, Patricia Thampsan, Jaan Frazier, Rasemary Sias, Anne Knox. Second raw: Sandra Spillane, Martha Oldenbraak,

Barbara McDonough, Judith Burns, Sandra Dall, Mary Ellen Sias, Marylin Faley, Elizabeth Hawe, Charlatte Rasenkrans, Jean Pelletier, Barbara Sullivan. Third raw: Judith Pinta, Judith Sallaws, Linda Brawn, Betsy Smith, Gail Caak, Virginia Waad, Charlotte Haley, Judith Sias.

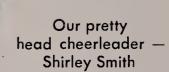
baton squad

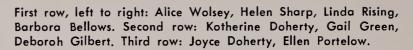
One of the most colorful traditions at the Saturday afternoon football games is the entertainment provided during the halves by the high-stepping, precision baton squad. This group of thirty-two girls, under the direction of Mr. James Calvin and the student leaders, Gretchen York and Judy Hogan, has achieved group precision and baton twirling of the highest merit by long hours of arduous practice. From the gymnasium on fall afternoons can often be heard the sound of marching feet, signifying that the girls are diligently perfecting new routines and techniques. Not only does the squad march at the football games, but it also performs for

various organizations and events in Reading and surrounding communities. This year, besides participating in many spring parades, such as the music festival at Winchester and the Easter Parade here in Reading, the Baton Squad realized its most outstanding achievement when it merited the distinction of marching in Boston Garden on March eleventh at a Boston Celtics-New York Knickerbockers game. There, in their smart and colorful uniforms, these RHS representatives demonstrated that the result of perseverance and hard work is a spectacular performance.









cheerleaders

Our peppy cheerleaders, after many long practice sessions, waited anxiously for the opening football game, where they displayed the vivacious spirit that was to prevail throughout the entire season. With Shirley Smith as captain, the snappy cheerleaders in their new uniforms not only led the school in encouraging shouts for victory at the games; they also organized many pep rallies where the old familiar "Come on, kids, let's go!" urged the students to show their enthusiasm and lung power.

As winter came, so did the basketball games, and the cheerleaders were always on hand to spur on the Rockets. They climaxed this season by good-naturedly playing against the boys in a donkey basketball game.

The freshman cleerleaders have shown as much enthusiasm as their older sisters, and their efforts have done much to increase class support of the freshman teams.



Oh! those dazzling smiles!

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Svea Corlson, Lois Marden, Judith Kay, Betsy Barnes, Beverly Gregorio, Susan Pinto, Kathleen Meehan, Lois Baker, Koren Frozier.





Joyce and Pete, Debbie and Donnie, Linda and Jimmy, Barbara and Warren, Ellen and Allen, Shirley and Jack, Gail and Brendon, Helen and Joe, Alice and Joe, Kay and Ronnie.

cheerleaders dance

On the evening of December 13, the cafeteria was the scene of a sparkling silver and white wonderland. Glittering snow flakes dangled from the ceiling, and in the center of the floor was a huge red sleigh, filled with gaily-wrapped packages. Blue Christmas lights shone down on the dancers as they whirled away the evening to the lively music of the Peter Pan Quintet.

During intermission the entertainment was provided by the Cheerleaders themselves with the help of Dick Nelson and Robert Copp, and The Two Tones, Linda Gardner and Betsy Smith.

Gifts were presented by Ellen Partelow and Barbara Bellows to Miss Nichols, our Dean of Girls, and to Shirley Smith, our head cheerleader. Dennis McCauley and Judy Kullberg danced the traditional waltz of the football captain and football queen.

All too soon the never-to-be-forgotten evening was over; all that remained were memories of another high school highlight.



Thanks for all your help.



"Jingle Bell Rock."



Pretty flowers for a pretty queen.



senior play

CAST

Seated, left ta right: Richard Petersan, Marcia Frast, Kenneth Rass. Standing: Julia Vitale, Stephanie Heseltan, James DeWolfe, Daniel Putnam, Annda Witherell, Steven Higgins, Bruce Berger, Jaan Lucas, Paul Gullam, Victaria Comstack, Sally Stewart, Thamas Wilson, Richard Pierce, Mark Fellows, John Greene, Richard Etling, Bette Clark, Patricia Tadsen, Nancy Luther, Richard Nelsan, Fred Madia, Bette Ann Pease, Robert Sanford.



Mr. Arthur Spencer, our able director

TECHNICAL CREW

Kneeling, left to right: Reginald Peters, Jeffrey Stane, Perrin Parkhurst. Standing: Theadare Chambers, Dauglass Barker, William Lacke, Ranald Simms.



The audience sat in hushed expectation. The lights dimmed, and a slight murmer ran through the auditorium. The curtain had risen on our Senior Play, Gold in the Hills, by J. Frank Davis.

By the enthusiastic applause of the audience at the close of each act, the entire cast and production staff realized that few plays had so appealed to the "theater" in everybody as this, our Senior Play. No one who came to relive the good old days will ever forget the actors and the characters they portrayed. Hissing the villain, one of the most evil persons in the history of the theater, and loudly applauding the hero, a stalwart farm boy, the audience seemed to relive some of the nostalgic memories of the drama of yesteryear. The wistful beauty of the heroine, a trusting lass, as she fell from the clutches of the villain into the arms of the hero captured the hearts of the entire audience.

Through the combined efforts of the cast, Mr. Arthur Spencer, our capable director, and all the committees, Gold in the Hills or the Dead Sister's Secret proved to be one of the most outstanding accomplishments of the class of '58, and it will be remembered for a long time by all who saw it.

PLAY READING COMMITTEE

Seated, left ta right: Marcia Frost, Julia Vitale. Standing: Kenneth Ross, Nancy Luther, Paul Gullam.



"GOLD IN THE HILLS" or "THE DEAD SISTER'S SECRET"

engagement extraordinary

November 22 and 23, 1957



COSTUME COMMITTEE

Seated, left to right: Frances Bowen, Maria Galante, Caral Weeks, Kathleen Greene. Standing: Barbara Frast, Barbara Willcax.

CASI			
Lizzie Jones, a housekeeper	Patricia Todsen		
Borbora Stanley, Nell's younger sister	Nancy Luther		
Hirom Stanley, on honest former	John Greene		
Nell Stonley, his doughter	Marcia Frost		
John Dalton, a son of the soil	Richard Peterson		
Richard Murgotroyd, from the city	Kenneth Ross		
Sam Slode, his shodow.	Richard Pierce		
Jenkins, o constoble	Bruce Berger		
A Derelict	Steven Higgins		
Big Mike Slattery, danceholl proprietor	Paul Gullam		
Pete the Rat	Robert Sanford		
Kote	Victoria Comstock		
Slick Steve	Mork Fellows		
Little Tommy	Richard Etling		
The Professor	Daniel Putnam		
Mamie, Queen of the Bowery	Annda Witherell		
Moggie	Bette Clark		
Peorl	Stephanie Haselton		
Irene	Bette Anne Pease		
Bill, the Dip	Richard Nelson		
Chuck Connors, a Bowery Guide	Bruce Berger		
Reginald Vanderlop, an uptown swell	Fred Madio		
Mrs. Vanderlop	Joan Lucas		
Edith Vanderlop	Sally Stewart		
James H. Glue, o sightseer	Thomas Wilson		
Rose Robinson, a favorite songstress	Julie Vitale		

Speoker of the Prologue — Thomos Wilson Incidental Music — Noncyjane Fellows

Lindo Chesley and John Lucas, prompters.



TO CONTROL OF CONTROL

Synopsis of Scenes

- Act I. The Old Homestead; June.
- Act II. Big Mike's Donce Holl on the Bowery; October.
- Act III. The Old Homestead Again; The Following Christmas Eve.

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Special Request

In order that the enjoyment of loter audiences may not be lessened, you are requested not to divulge to anyone the situation which is developed during the closing lines of the ploy.

The audience is also requested to show its oppreciation of the sterling character of the hero and heroine by hearty applause. On the other hand, the villain, an evil character should be soundly hissed.

Lodies must remove their hats and no infants in arms can be admitted to this performance. Delicious candy will be sold between each act. As you leave, be sure that you are wearing both shoes. We thank you.

action



R-E-A-D-Y?

What make-up will do!



Patience, patience, and more patience.



Fred Astaire?



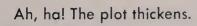
Another villain bites the dust.



If mother could only see me now!



Bird's eye view.







senior play committees friday night

PROGRAM GIRLS

Left to right: Gail Caak, Jean Kevarkian, Faith Mallett, Nancy Calby, Patricia Thampson, Jean Martin.

USHERS

Left to right: Danald Tampkins, Ranald Deferrari, Rabert Banfield, Edwin Gaadwin, Ranald Beighley, Dennis McCauley, Kenneth Faulkner, John Killilea.

CANDY GIRLS

Left ta right: Natalie Steeves, Barbara Bellows, Ann Dennisan, Linda Rising, Alice Walsey, Martha Herald, Ellen Partelaw, Gretchen Yark, Anita Litchfield, Shirley Smith.





TICKET GIRLS

Left to right: Elaine Nilsan, Karen Andersan, Gail Spaulding, Judith Pinta.

senior play committees saturday night



PROGRAM GIRLS

Left ta right: Dea-Ann Kerr, Ruth Packard, Charlatte Rasenkrans, Claire Faster, Margery Marrisan, Judith Kullberg.

USHERS

Left ta right: Gerrit Crabendam, Richard Dingwell, Wheeler Hardy, Rabert Snelling, Perrin Parkhurst, Rabert Petersan, Paul Demenkow, Kenneth Weidman.

CANDY GIRLS

Left ta right: Virginia Waad, Jean Pelletier, Sandra Dall, Barbara Sullivan, Ann Knax, Joyce Daherty, Judith Hogan, Gail Green, Linda Brawn

TICKET GIRLS

Left ta right: Margaret Calburn, Judith Butt, Marcella Ganzala, Pamela Swain. clubs organizations

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS MEMBERSHIP





STUDENT COUNCIL

First row, left to right: Jeremy McRell, Richard Martin, Harold Greene, Robert Lincoln, Ronald Blake, Paul Klimas, Robert Livingston, Daniel Stewart, Harold Flight, Craig Brandt, Jeffrey Kean, David Sias, Edward Michalosky, Carl Aman, Henry Buckley, Richard MacHugh. Second row: Svea Carlson, Margaret Pierce, Edna Beighley, Anne Knax, Barbara Youtz, Barbara McDonough, Nancy Lundberg, Linda Stott, Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Anderson, Janice Riley, Karen Carter, Nancy Saylor, Eileen March, Gretchen Yark, Lauren Calvin, Elizabeth Davis. Third row: Donna Shannon, Maria Galante, Shirley Smith, Muriel Duff, Betsy Barnes,

Karen Hansen, Marcia Poock, Jeffrey Smith, David Evans, Betsy Smith, Judith Christensen, Charles Weeks, Linda Chesley, Diane Drozek, Robert Burpee, David Darby, Claudine Havard, Beverly Gregorio, Ann Coneeney, Gail Howard, Ruth Avery, Jane Hodgman, Ellen Perry, Nancy Luther. Fourth row: Kenneth Olson, Robert Holt, Bruce Berger, James Caywood, Perrin Parkhurst, Jon Olson, Robert Snelling, Donald Tompkins, Howard Hardy, John Killilea, Kenneth Faulkner, Richard Dingwell, Kenneth Weidman, Richard Saylor, Richard Peterson, John Greene, Richard Horton, James Beighley, Kenneth Mullen.

Under the leadership of Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Anderson, and council officers, Robert Snelling, Peter Stevenson, Maria Galante, and Bruce Berger, the Student Council has engaged in many new activities this year. A lunch room patrol, a Sadie Hawkins dance, a student bulletin board, the sale of school banners, and the revision of the constitution are among the new accomplishments of the Council. It has continued its job of presenting en-

tertaining assemblies to the school and carrying the responsibility of the Foreign Exchange Program. Each homeroom is represented in the weekly meetings by a regular and an alternate member, and team captains, class officers, and heads of various clubs also attend. Praise and appreciation should be given to the Council and its members for their hard work in improving government at RHS.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

First row, left to right: Joan Lucas, Bette Ann Pease, Claire Faster, Suzanne Wilson, Charlatte Rosenkrans. Second row: Linda Chesley, John Greene, Richard Peterson, Jahn Killilea, Wheeler Hardy, Maria Galante, Nancy Luther.



The Reading High School Chapter of the National Honor Society strives to promote high standards of character, scholarship, leadership, and service in the school. Students who are judged by the faculty as possessing these outstanding qualities and who have maintained an 87% average through their junior year are eligible for membership in this organization. In May the new members are inducted into the Society in an impressive candlelighting ceremony before the entire school. Activities of the group include assisting the Student Council when needed, and helping to organize the Foreign Student Exchange Program. The National Honor Society not only is a credit to the high standards of scholastic achievement at RHS, but it also gives its members national recognition and has an honored tradition of outstanding endeavor.



CHORUS

First row, left ta right: Judith Maxwell, Virginia Ferrari, Betsy Barnes, Janet Dingwell, Priscilla Bawen, Karen Carter, Lauise Lassieur, Ann Sebeika, Caral Scavangelli, Anne Delang, Charlatte Herald, Beatrice Smith, Barbara Hynes, Elizabeth Laak, Caralyn Andersan, Eileen March, Margaret Stewart, Sandra Cullinane, Margaret Castine, Karen Frazier. Secand raw: Walter Kaminsky, Stephen Day, John Kidder, William Herrick, Harvey Rand, Diane MacMillan, Sylvia Harvey, Gale Carter, Jaan Day, Theresa Dergay, Sharan Weed, Judith Perrault, Linda Simms, Rebecca Alexander, Diane Ainsworth, Caralyn Haynes,

Nathalie Heseltan, Mary Fitzpatrick, Alicia Jones, Marcia Paack, Eulalie Drury, Elizabeth Hawe, Donna Shannan, Judith Whitehause, Peter Cannars, Ronald Chess, Arthur Hayden, Donald Hill, Arthur Carlaw. Third raw: William Lawell, Jeffrey Kean, William Marden, Harald Mallack, Stuart Vant, Jahn Thampsan, Edward Ragers, Jeffrey Smith, William Cain, Kenneth Rass, Burtan Lang, Peter Stevensan, Daniel Putnam, Richard Austin, Danald Catreau, Harald Mew, Denisan McRell, Jahn MacKenzie, David Carrall, David Dwyer, Lyle Stackbridge, Fred Brown

The fine chorus at Reading High School exists to increase the appreciation of the student body for vocal music. Under the capable baton of Mr. Roth and with the assistance of Mr. Oliver, our chorus this year has provided a cooperative outlet for students who are interested in choral singing. Everyone who sincerely appreciates singing is encouraged to join the chorus. Over seventy students showed interest by participating in its

actvities while enjoying themselves, too. The formal performances of the chorus included its traditional part in the Christmas assembly and in the public concert in the spring. The enthusiasm which its members have for music is displayed when, after the second period Friday rehearsal, the singing is carried from the music room throughout the halls of RHS.

The International Affairs Club, under the direction of Mr. Anderson, was established at RHS to provide an opportunity for students to meet informally to discuss topics of current importance on the international scene. This year, discussions of U.S. foreign policy, the troubled areas of Asia and Africa, and the possibility of Summit talks have highlighted the meetings of the group. Any student who is interested in the development of foreign affairs and who would like to broaden his own knowledge by sharing his ideas in discussion with others may become a member of the club. It is hoped that through these weekly discussions students will be stimulated to make greater use of good reference materials in an effort to achieve a greater understanding of the significant events that are vital to us all.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

Left to right: Bette Ann Pease, Jahn Greene, William Locke, Cliffard Baker, Paul Gullam, Suzanne Wilsan, James DeWolfe, Nancy Luther, Claudine Havard, Joan Lucas, Margaret Smith.





JUNIORS AND SENIORS

First raw, left to right: Judith Ralston, Jaan Lucas, Bette Clark, Bette Ann Pease, Karen Stary, Evelyn Skitzki, Jean Scavangelli, Marcia Frost, Margaret Smith, Caroline Gibson, Nancy Kurchian. Second row: Caral O'Connell, Linda Gardner, Jean Shaw, Patricia Harrow, Barbara McDonough, Joan

Kyle, Helen Sharp, Wendy Russell, Judith Hovey, Janet Mac-Hugh, Beverly Driscall, Mary Ellen Sias. Third row: Elizabeth Bensan, Ernestine Macdonald, Edward Chin, Kenneth Ross, Richard Nelson, Paula King, Diane Witham, Paul Gullam, Richard Peterson, Laurel Calvin.

DRAMATIC CLUB

A serious desire to learn something about the field of dramatics is the qualification for membership in the Dramatic Club. With Mr. Spencer as advisor, the club has added much to the spirit of RHS. This group of would-be thespians not only display their talents on the stage; they also become well acquainted with other phases of the theater, such as staging, costuming, and make-up. In this way the Dramatic Club is able to give a student interested in any phase of dramatics a chance to partici-

pate. The large membership of this organization reveals its popularity. This year the Christmas Assembly and the Memorial Day Program were two outstanding undertakings, and the Drama Festival presentation of *The Stolen Prince* at Marblehead was a satisfying accomplishment. This is the first year that the Dramatic Club has been a regularly scheduled activity, and the benefits of being able to meet weekly are recognizable in the quality of work which has been produced.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

First row, left to right: Margaret O'Brien, Sharon Dooley, Georgia Parkhurst, Nancy Moore, Judith Perreault, Nathalie Heselton, Susan Healy, Virginia Ferrari, Sandra Cullinane, Susan Doherty. Second row: Richard Crabbendam, Linda Mallett, Martha Russell, Priscilla Bowen, Nancy Lundberg, Diane Livingston, Karen Carter, Nancy Jane Fellaws, Ann Higgins, Beverly Milligan, Rosemarie Buckley. Third row: Rebecca Alexander, Marilyn Lake, Deborah Johnson, Priscilla Dewey, Cheryl Bea-

ton, Gail McEnroe, Shirley Kilroy, Eulalie Drury, Catherine Bates, Margaret Stewart, Roberta deMasellis, Mary Lou Carroll, Judith Sias, Caral Heath, Nancy Davis, Jacqueline Rixon, Linda Hanley, Marlene Hansan, Ann Sebeika. Fourth row: Sidney Bates, Richard Etling, William Locke, Elizabeth Look, Samantha Wright, Diane Drozek, Jeff Smith, David Brown, Cynthia Power, Diane Driscoll, Karen Hansen, Charles Falkenstrom, Robert Petrucci, Susan Murphy.



First raw, left to right: Robert Rose, Jahn Thampson, Wayne Nicholson, Mark Fellaws, David Barrett, William Cain, Philip Dole, Danald Gallant, James Gallagher, Russell Gannam. Secand row: George Lufkin, Douglass Barker, Francis McMullen, Philip Braeg, Reginald Peters, Dennis Bolag, William Cashman, Walter Kaminsky, Pierre Wilson, Ronald Simms, Gardan Barnes, Rabert Wright, Rabert Beighley, Brad Smith. Third raw: William Herrick, Rabert Sanford, William Bliss, Paul Bassett, Edward Dulong, John Bacan, Lea Sheehan, Lincoln Grant, Jahn Greene, Richard Pierce, Harald Mew.



SCIENCE CLUB

This year the Science Club, under the guidance of Mr. Pope, has sought to obtain a better understanding and a more extensive knowledge of various phases of science. The officers elected were William Cain, president; David Barrett and Philip Dole, vice-presidents; Mark Fellows, secretary; and Donald Gallant, treasurer. The members of this organization, having learned a great deal from movies and discussions, constructed

various individual projects, some of which were displayed in the annual Science Fair. The operation of a short-wave transmitter was one of the greatest undertakings, and because of the interest created by his project, several members prepared for transmitting licenses. The Science Club feels that a great deal has been accomplished this year and hopes that future clubs will be as successful.

PROJECTION CREW

A most valuable organization at Reading High School is the Projection Crew, a group of boys whose main concern is the care and running of all the audio-visual equipment. The faculty advisor, Mr. Bronner, has an excellent right-hand man in Chester Hopkins, who supervises the work of the engineers. Reginald Peters is the president, and he is ably assisted by two vice-presidents, Douglass Barker and Ronald Simms. Among other duties,

the Projection Crew sets up microphones and has charge of lights, curtains, and other equipment used in the auditorium. Individual members run films and operate the phonograph for teachers, and they write to film companies for movies that have been requested by faculty members. Certainly the Projection Crew deserves thanks for its tireless work in serving the school.



Left to right: Phillip Willcax, Larry Frederick, Walter Smith, Jahn Schmidt, Gary Graf, I odore Nigro, Bailey Weeks Dougla Barker, Barry Stev s Fawlaw, Richard Gray Peters Ranald St. Myrhe, Richard N. Wilson, Brad Chester Ha



LIBRARY CLUB

Left to right: Borboro Flonogan, Morlene Gregorio, Corol Holfyard, Andrea Bickell, Edno Hunt, Lindo Honley, Morilyn Christensen, Somantho Wright, Koy Chose, Dovid Brown, Suson Hoynes, Ann Houle, Borboro Frost, Corol Hilton, Coroline Gibson.

To act as a service group is the main purpose of the Library Club, one of the most active and useful of our school organizations. Under the supervision of Mrs. Macdonald, our helpful librarian, the members assist in routine library duties, such as arranging shelves and special displays, collecting reserved books, and cataloguing pamphlets. Members of this club must have a sincere interest in books and must be able

to devote at least two periods a week to library work. Monthly meetings are presided over by these officers: Kay Chase, president; Susan Haynes, secretary; and Marilyn Christensen, treasurer. The accomplishments of the Library Club this year included a book-mending project, a special Christmas program, and a visit to the Boston Public Library in May.

The Teachers Typists are a group of girls, organized by Miss Kling, who, by working for the high school office and the teachers, are not only of service to the school, but are also gaining practical experience for themselves. These girls must be advanced students from the secretarial course, they must be up-to-date in all class work, and they must be neat and accurate in their typ-

ing. Among the undertakings of this group are typing records, such as report cards, for the office; filing information for the guidance department; typing tests and worksheets for the teachers; and, probably its greatest task, typing copy for the *Pioneer*. The many teachers who have "secretaries" will certainly vouch for the fact that the Teachers Typists are indispensible.

TEACHERS TYPISTS

First row, left to right: Morie Morden, Morion Forsythe, Potricio Todsen, Morgery Morrison, Morgaret Colburn. Second row: Kothleen Greene, Judith Burns, Deo-Ann Kerr, Jeon Mortin, Judith Butt, Corolyn Moody, Goil Spoulding, Annette Quinton, Jeon Kevorkion, Morcella Gonzolo.



PRINTER'S DEVILS

Left to right: Warren McFarland, William Glynn, Donald Forsberg, William Jahnsan, David Smith, Earl Beighley.



RIFLE CLUB

Front row, left ta right: Edward Sias, Ray Goodearl, Abbot Packard, Peter Gillan, William Shaw, Michael Malay, Stephen Narris. Secand raw: Ralph Snyder, Donald Manson, Paul Yaung, Kenneth Sumner, William Reed, Richard Mansur, Gardan Tennett, William Jahnsan, Roger Smith, Mr. Hall.

We have a new organization this year at RHS. Known as the Printer's Devils, this group of boys meets every activity period in the Print Shop, where it helps the school by printing many forms and other indispensible material. In order to join the Printer's Devils, a boy must have printing experience, must be able to work alone, and must be dependable. Mr. Wales deserves much praise for organizing this invaluable group.

Members of the Rifle Club, another new group, under the watchful eye of Mr. Hall, learn how to follow orders and instructions as well as how to handle a rifle correctly. The officers of the club are Abbot Packard, president; Edward Sias, vice-pres-

ident; Roy Goodearl, secretary; Peter Gillon, treasurer; and Stephen Norris, range officer. Meetings are held Fridays; shoots take place Monday nights. The greatest accomplishment of the Rifle Club was its defeat of the Army Reserve in Lawrence.

Still a third newly-formed organization is the Weightlifting Team, which tries to promote and develop a physical fitness of body and character. Advised by Mr. Logan, the group meets three times a week. Many of the weightlifters act as gym leaders, thereby developing qualities of leadership by helping to advise a group of boys. Although no interschool meets are held, the team members are encouraged to compete among themselves.



WEIGHTLIFTING TEAM

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ad Deferr, Patt
David W Rerd,
David O Copp
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EDITORS AND MANAGERS

First row, left to right: Charlotte Rosenkrans, Mr. Hodgkins, Linda Chesley, Mr. Bond, Annda Witherell. Second row: Joan Lucas, Lorraine Ferrari, Barbara Cramer, Robert Petrucci, Nancy Luther, John Greene, Maria Galante, Sandra Dall, Bette Ann Pease.

rocket hi-lites

Headed by Linda Chesley, Rocket Hi-Lites has again realized its purpose: to increase and foster an interest in all phases of journalism, as well as to publish a quarterly newspaper for RHS. To be a member of the Hi-Lites staffs, one must have a mark of B or better in English, have an interest in journalism, pass a written test on an assigned news story, and be approved by the advisors, Mr. Hodgkins and Mr. Bond.

Rocket Hi-Lites may be particularly proud of itself this year for its record-breaking January sale when over 50% of the student body purchased copies.

The greatest undertaking of the paper this year was obtaining more advertisements to cover the higher costs of printing so that the cost of the paper would not have to be raised.



"What's your line?"

REPORTERS

First raw, left to right: Susan Haynes, Paulette Goguen, Linda Hubbard, Judith McGrath, Gail Haward, Betsy Smith, Carolyn Andersan, Kay Chase, Nancy Kramer, Martha Willson. Secand · row: Eileen March, Mary Gannan, Mary Fitzpatrick, Muriel Duff, Gail Green, Bette Clark, Anne Knox, Julia Vitale, Jo'Ann Cholewa, Wendy Russell, Nancy Saylar. Third raw: William Lacke, Harold Mew, Clifford Baker, Thamas Wilson, William Reed, Mark Barry, Rabert Kimball, Daniel McCarran.



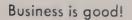


BUSINESS STAFF

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Extra, extra! Get 'em while they last!





What's the latest?



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PIONEER BOARD

First row, left to right: Bette Ann Pease, Joan Lucas, Maria Galante, Gail Spaulding, Martha Herald. Second row: Judith Christensen, Richard Peterson, James DeWolfe, Judith Butt.



Another problem to be solved.

Creating a book that attempts to record with animated literary comment and attractive design all of the significant events and activities of the school year is a task that involves many people and a great deal of hard work. Starting early in the fall, the editors and their competent staffs, under the direction of the faculty advisors — Miss Roy, Miss Stembridge, Miss Alden, and Mr. Lorden — set to work to with a determination to make the 1958 Pioneer an achievement of which everyone could be proud. As soon as a theme was decided upon and the general plan or "dummy" of the book prepared, each of the five staffs began concentrated efforts to complete its important contribution to the success of the whole project.

The Profile Staff worked many hours collecting and writing the interesting bits of information about each member of the senior class that appear in the form of short, biographical sketches in the Senior Section. The Editorial Staff, which was responsible for the literary content of the book, proceeded to write copy, cutlines,

and captions, while the Art Staff was faced with the formidable task of arranging, measuring, cropping, and remeasuring all of the various materials in order to arrive at a goal of balanced and artistic pages. As writers produced endless pages of copy, the efficient Typing Staff transformed the edited and approved items into neatly typed copy for the printer. The work of the Business Staff proved to be indispensable when it came to matters of finance and circulation. These energetic senior salesmen canvassed Reading and surrounding communities for advertisements, while Homeroom Collectors worked to ensure a wide circulation by securing advance sales.

As March approached, the tempo of last minute activity increased in an effort to meet the final deadline. Then the *Pioneer* workers were able to relax and await the results of their long months of careful planning and detailed work — the appearance of *Pioneer 1958* to take its place among the honored traditions of our school.

EDITORIAL STAFF

First row, left to right: Noncy Luther, Judith Hogan, Ann Dennison, Morio Golonte. Second row: Richord Peterson, Paul Gullam, John Killilea, Steven Higgins. Not pictured: Margoret Smith.





Oh, those 35 word limits for profiles!

PROFILE STAFF

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HOMEROOM COLLECTORS

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That's the last ad.

ART STAFF

First raw, left ta right: Marcia Frast, Jean Pelletier, Gail Spaulding, Judith Christensen, Alice Walsey. Secand row: Bette Clark, Suzanne Wilsan, Barbara Frost, Natalie Steeves, Judith Pinta.



There's a deadline to meet.



Will the *Pioneer* staffs report to the auditorium for pictures.



CLASS HISTORIANS

First row, left to right: Muriel Duff, Corolyn Anderson, Noncy Luther, Borbora Cromer. Secand row: Poulo King, Robert Burpee, Beverly Gregorio.

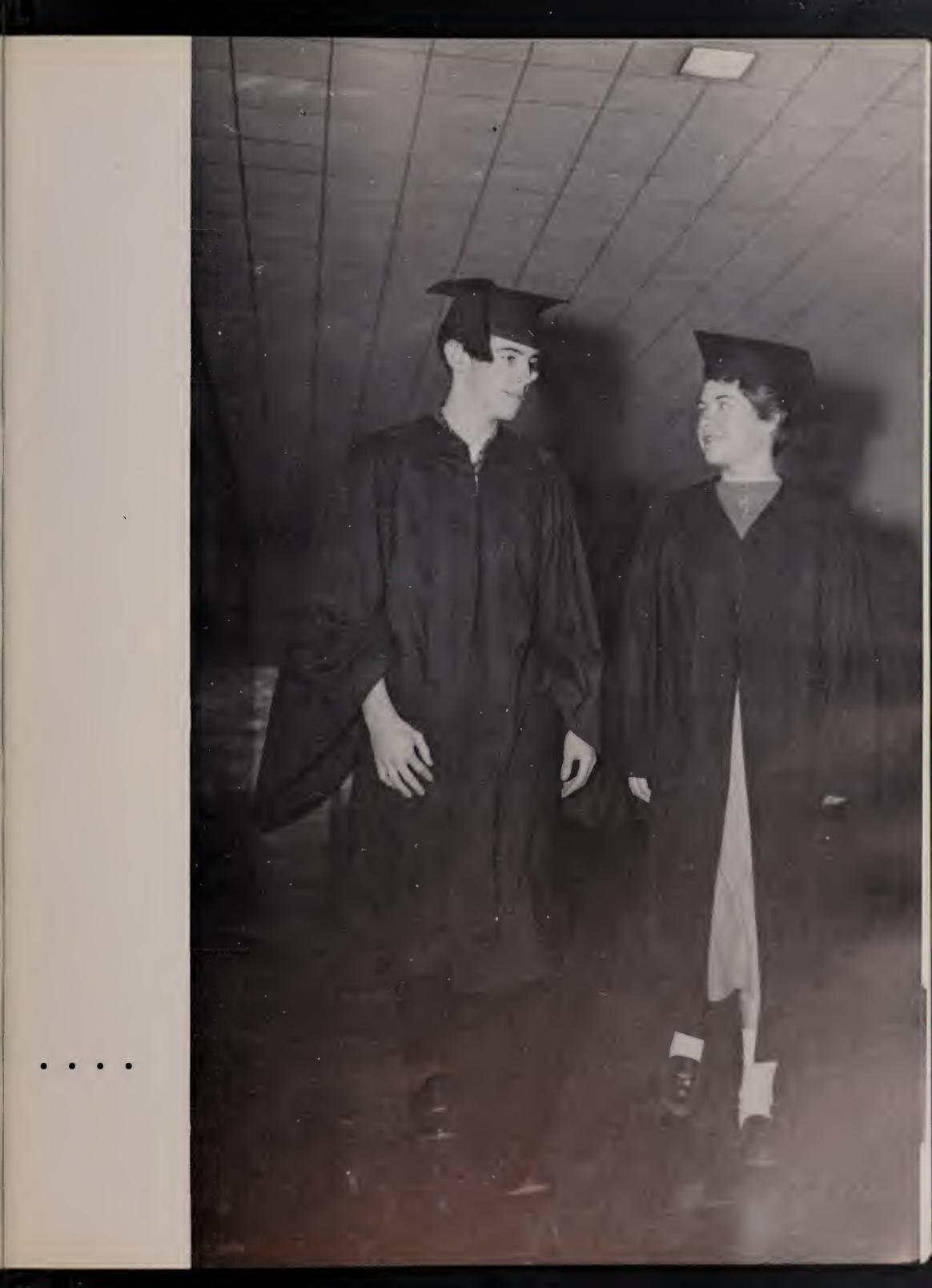
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TYPISTS

Seated: Anne Knox, Marcella Gonzalo, Martho Herold, Patricio Todsen, Margaret Colburn Standing: Caralyn Moody, Judith Burns seniors





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Left to right: Miss Nichols, advisor; Richard Dingwell, treasurer; Kenneth Faulkner, president; Mr. Webber, advisor; John Killilea, vice-president; Nancy Luther, secretary; Miss White, advisor.

history

Just as a pebble tossed into a pool of still water produces a ripple that expands ever outward in circumference and effect, even so every experience, activity, and accomplishment that we see reflected in our eventful pool of high school memory has played its significant part in molding the personalities that we have become, and that we shall continue to unfold in the future. Let us now stand at the side of our pool and survey the events that have helped to create the foundation of this, our class.

In September, 1954, we enthusiastically plunged into our new high school adventure — and with a splash! For we were to be the class of "firsts" — the first to enter the new high school as freshmen, and the first to complete four years in the new building. As we found ourselves accepting increasing amounts of social and scholastic responsibility, it became evident that ours would be a class of "firsts" in many endeavors. Soon we became an integral part of the lively RHS spirit, and with the aid of our newly elected class officers — Kenneth Faulkner, president; Nancy Luther, vice-president; Judith Olsen, secretary; Richard Dingwall, treasurer — we set about planning our very successful freshman party. After a great deal of worrying and inevitable cramming, we all emerged from our brand new academic experience, midyears, to find ourselves better prepared to accept future challenges. Freshman football, basketball, and baseball teams displayed promising talent in the realm of sports, while other members of our class directed their interests toward Debating Club, Band, and other extracurricular activities. Eagerly we received the news of the institution of a school newspaper, and many freshmen rallied to its support by becoming active members of its staff. Yes, we made a promising start; the setting for future images was to be a bright and clear one.

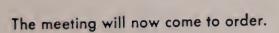
As sophomores we returned to school with the definite feeling that we had come up in the world, and we entered into all our activities with new vigor and determination. Under the leadership of our president, John Killilea, we spent many hours planning the gay and well-attended Sophomore Hop that highlighted our fall social calendar. Football games, exams, and student activities lent interesting variety to the more serious reflections of this year when, through diligent and interested study, we came to appreciate better the importance of the educational truths we were receiving.

Our junior year added new bubbles of experience and fellowship to our fast-moving whirlpool of events. Early in November we took part in the successful town-wide drive for funds to aid the Foreign Student Exchange Program, and one member of our class, Nancy Luther, was selected to represent the school and the community in Pakistan during the following summer. In March, dramatic interest and ability in some of us was discovered and developed when Reading played host to the Regional

Drama Festival. A spray of fun and fancy ushered in our two memorable social events: the "Springtime" Junior Prom, and our colorful reception dance for the seniors. With a new desire to learn and to perfect our capabilities, many of us began seriously to consider plans for the future; thoughts of college, of a career, and of that first try at college board exams took on a larger perspective.

As a new fall came into sudden view, we realized that this was to be the last and most eventful of our school years. Under the administration of our new principal, Mr. Rodgers, and with a determination to fulfill our responsibility as the leaders of the school, we worked with redoubled effort to prove ourselves worthy of all that was expected of us. In football, a Thanksgiving Day victory provided a happy climax for what had otherwise been a rather disappointing season. Our peppy cheerleaders, precision baton squad, and colorful band did much to heighten school spirit during those exciting Saturday afternoons; and on December 13, Judy Kullberg, our football queen, reigned with royal splendor over the Cheerleaders Dance. In the field of student government we watched with pride as the Student Council assumed a place of greater importance and prestige in school affairs. On November 22 and 23, an unusually large cast of senior actors presented Gold in the Hills, or The Dead Sister's Secret, a real, old-fashioned melodrama. Complete with hero, heroine, and villain, our performance was an outstanding success. There was an added

flurry of activity as class pictures were taken, profiles and copy written, and final layout planned in order to meet the deadline for our Pioneer. With midyears came added worries, as final preparations for the future were in order. College applications, aptitude and achievement tests, guidance assemblies, and interviews occupied much of our time; graduation was just around the corner. Along with spring sports and activities came our first real tussle with the long research paper; but before we knew it, our efforts were being concentrated on the never-tobe-forgotten Senior Prom. As the days slipped by, so also did the many minute details leading up to graduation: measurements for caps and gowns, signing names for diplomas, and the writing of the class will and prophecy. And then — had it actually happened so quickly? Graduation Week was upon us; the solemn dignity of Baccalaureate, the lighthearted fun of Class Day, the Junior-Senior Reception, and the Senior Banquet floated swiftly by before our eyes. Finally — Graduation Day! With a sudden desire to begin all over again, and with that measureless anticipation for all that lies ahead, we realized that we had passed a milestone in our lives. And as we gaze once more at these treasured memories of our high school days and friends, we know that in the future, we ourselves shall be the most valid reflectors of the significance and worth of all that we have learned here.





seniors



GILBERT C. ADAMS 83 Locust Street "Gadzooks, Pinhead!"

A hot-rod enthusiast . . . Wentworth

Institute will enjoy having this mechanics-minded lad . . . physics with Mr. Murphy rated high with him . . . machines, auto-body work, and engines are Gil's chief interests . . . hopes to be a machinist.



KAREN O. ANDERSON **68 Charles Street**

"Oh, isn't that terrible!"

Office practice was tops with Karen . . . this quiet lass plans to attend Katherine Gibbs to major in bookkeeping . . . enjoys skating and badminton . . . Karen was a Ticket Girl and a member of the Pioneer Business Staff.



ROBERT G. BANFIELD 43 Wakefield Street

"I guess."

"Cookie" . . . valuable member of the Footboll Team . . . enjoyed physics closs with Mr. Murphy . . . future plans include Lawrence Academy . . . his ambition, to be a successful business man . . . you'll see Bob wherever winter sports are found.



DOUGLASS L. BARKER 34 Oak Street

"Wait a minute!"

Doug wants to attend an aviation school to become part of a major airline . . . member of the technical crew for the Senior Play . . . he enjoyed history with Mr. Bennett . . . likes ham radio and watching sports.



GORDON E. BARNES, JR. 19 Lawrence Road

"Wow!"

This quiet lad plans to attend college to become an electrical engineer . . . physics with Mr. Soule and chemistry rated high with "Barnesie" . . . enjoys working on cars . . . the Science Club occupied many of his activity periods.



DAVID F. BARRETT 64 Green Street

"That sounds logical."

Member of the French, Club and vice-president of the Science Club ... friendly Dave will attend Northeastern University to major in chemical engineering . . . he enjoyed chemistry with Mr. Soule . . . golf, swimming, and camping rate high.



DAVID C. BEIGHLEY, JR. 117 Libby Avenue

"Hot ticket!"

Likeable "Pick" . . . feels the Air Force beckon to him after graduation . . . an avid follower of the football and baseball gomes . . . shop rated as a favorite school subject . . . finds cars an enjoyable pastime outside of school.



JAMES R. BEIGHLEY 92 Libby Avenue

"Come on, you guys!"

Co-captoin of our 1958 Footboll Team . . . naturally rated football os o top interest . . . Mr. Dunbar's United States history class was a favorite, too . . . Ron has plans to attend some type of business school.



BARBARA W. BELLOWS 18 Arlington Street

"There go the boys!"

Peppy Cheerleader for two years . . . Barb always enjoyed attending football games . . . will remember Latin III classes with Mr. Spencer . . . activities, Student Council, Pioneer Profile Staff, and Rocket Hi-Lites... off to Chondler to become a medical secretary.



BRUCE C. BERGER 8 Woodward Avenue "I don't know."

Popular, versatile Bruce . . . treasurer of Student Council . . . valuable member of Golf Team, Debating Club, Science Club, Senior Play Cast and Chorus . . . enjoyed Latin III and United States history . . . would like to enter the field of engineering.



FRED G. BERTELSEN
25 Forest Street
"I know this isn't right,
but I'll soy it."
Likeable and quiet . . . Fred was
on outstanding Track and Cross
Country member . . . to be an
orchitect is his ambition . . . enjoyed United States history at
R.H.S. . . . is undecided about next
year . . . sada fountain work perhops.



FRANCIS J. BONACCORSO 358 Chorles Street "Con't be done."

"Bugsy" will ottend Northeastern in September . . . intends to become a mechanical engineer . . . hunting and hot rads are his interests . . . Spanish was one of his fovorite subjects . . . was an active member of Glee Club and Science Club.



FRANCIS D. BOWEN 1457 Moin Street "Fiddlesticks"

French with Mr. Cornell was a memorable subject for cute and quiet Fran . . . Jockson Callege is her destination . . . was active in Bond, Dromatic Club, Newspaper and Tri-Hi-Y . . . ombition is to enter the field of psychology.



NANCY LOU BRIGGS 42 John Street "Oh, crumb!"

Nancy hopes to become o children's nurse ofter ottending Solem Hospitol...liked home economics with Mrs. Londini... outstanding member of Band for four yeors... member of Profile ond Business Stoffs... interests include skiing ond swimming.



DAVID G. BROMLEY 235 Summer Avenue "That's the most!"

Next veor Dave's plons include ottending o prep school . . . hockey, football and boseboll are among his chief interests . . . history with Mr. Aldrich was his fovorite subject . . . Dove's big interest is the art of the successful lawyer.



ALBERT W. BROWN 78 Summer Avenue "Oh, sure!"

Quiet "Eggy" plons to work ofter groduction . . . chief interests include swimming, baseboll, and lunch . . . Al's ombition is to get into o business or to stort one of his own . . . rates histories ond earth science high.



FRED J. BROWN 1198 Moin Street "Who? Me?"

"Po" . . . will jain the Air Force ofter graduotion . . . physics with Mr. Murphy was o memoroble subject . . . hopes to become a diesel engineer . . . member of the Footboll, Basketboll ond Baseboll Teoms . . . boat building occupies his spore time.



LINDA M. BROWN 16 Porkview Rood

"Oh, you fruit!"

An active member of Baton Squod, Pioneer Profile Stoff, and Newspoper . . . ofter groduation it's Boston School of Dentol Nursing for "Brownie" . . . favorite subject, chemistry with Mr. Soule . . . after 2:30 she finds time for ice-skoting and music.



FREDERIC W. BRUSH 335 Summer Avenue

"I don't know."

After groduction Ted plans to go to General Electric Apprentice School
. . . enjoys cars, playing hockey and skiing . . . member of the Science Club . . . hopes to become a machinist or draftsman . . . will remember physics with Mr. Soule.



GEORGE D. BURNS 89 Woshington Street

"Oh, sure."

George . . . dynomic coptoin of the Track Team . . . foremost ambition is to work for the telephone compony . . . chose United States history with Mr. Aldrich as his fovorite subject . . . naturally rates track and cross country most important.



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JUDITH L. BURNS 19 Harold Avenue

"I don't know."

Key member of the Baton Squad for three years . . . Student Council and Newspaper also occupied much of Judy's spare time . . . intends to become a competent secretary after graduation . . . she rated secretarial practice as her favorite subject.



CHARLES F. BURROWS 34 Park Avenue

"Hey, Kid!"

Chuck's ambition is to become an expert mechanic . . . ranked shop as his favorite class . . . he does not plan to continue his education after high school . . . Chuck's chief interest, of course, is working on cars.



JUDITH S. BUTT 37 Knollwood Road

"That's the way the ball bounces."

To be a secretary is Judy's aim . . . secretarial practice, her favorite subject . . . Judy's chief interests include baseball and music . . . being Co-Editor of the Business Staff of the Pioneer and secretary to Mr. Althoff kept her busy.



WILLIAM C. CAIN 170 Green Street "So?"

Bill hopes to attain a degree in electronic engineering at Northeastern University . . . ranked math as favorite subject . . . interested in ham radio . . did a good job as president of Science Club . . . also member of Debating Club.



BRENDA J. CALL 27 Mineral Street

"Hot Spook!"

About after-graduation plans "Bren" is undecided . . . typing classes held a keen interest for her . . . finds ice-skating and roller-skating good entertainment . . . this quiet and friendly lass could be found selling programs at our football



ANN M. CAMACHO 73 Bancroft Avenue

"Beautiful!"

United States history as taught by Mr. Dunbar was Ann's favorite class . . . ambition, to be a telephone operator . . . spends many free hours roller-skating and bowling ... showed her musical interest by participating in the school Chorus.



PHILIP J. CAMPBELL **62 Mineral Street**

"Don't do that!"

"Ticker's" plans for the future are undecided . . . his ambition is to become a lawyer . . . history and art ranked high as favorite subjects . . . well-liked sports are swimming and bowling . . . Phil plans to work after graduation.



DAVID B. CANN 66 Mineral Street

"For Pete's sake!"

To study electrophysics or nuclear physics at M.I.T. is Dave's ambition ... rated U.S. history as his favorite class . . . is interested in baseball, track, and model railroading . . . member of the Cross Country Team and French Club.



VIRGINIA M. CARNEY 59 Pratt Street

"For goodness' sake."

Ginny found Mr. Bennett's history classes enjoyable . . . faithful member of Pioneer Business Staff . . . friendly Ticket Girl . . . enjoyed playing field hockey . . . uncertain about college or other further education . . . is planning to work for the telephone company.



GALE M. CARTER 32 Beacon Street

"Oh, my Lord!"

Typing and history were Gale's favorites . . . she's looking forward to business school and becoming a secretary . . . member of Glee Club and Chorus . . . took part in Field Hockey . . . out-of-school activities, horseback riding, swimming, softball and archery.



SHERMAN J. CHAPMAN 191 Salem Street "Let's talk it over."

Quiet Sherm . . . physics was this lad's favorite class . . . plans to work for a year or two before attending college . . . his ambition is to become a chemical engineer . . . Sherm finds special interest in model railroading.



LINDA J. CHESLEY 50 Pratt Street "Oh, really?"

Our Rocket Hi-Lites Editor-in-Chief . . . to be an executive secretary is Lin's ambition . . . destination, Katherine Gibbs . . . was kept busy by Student Council, National Honor Society, Pioneer Business Staff and Rainbow . . . fondly remembers Mr. Bennett's history class.



JUDITH E. CHRISTENSEN
51 Auburn Street

"Bob's coming home!"

Massachusetts School of Art is included in Judy's future . . . wishes to major in advertising design . . . rated United States history high . . . was Art Editor for Pianeer and a Program Girl . . . interested in swimming, art, and jazz.



BETTE B. CLARK 57 Dana Road

"Jiminy Cricket!"

Friendly and fun-loving, that's Bette . . . transfer from Malden, member of the Pioneer Art Staff, Rocket Hi-Lites, and Senior Play Cast . . . plans to pursue teaching or a religiaus education career . . . likes dancing, painting, and baseball.



VIRGINIA F. CLIMO 122 John Street "That's the breaks!"

A petite miss . . . Ginny plans to work for an insurance campany next year . . . Chorus, Glee Club, and English were favorites . . . enjoys football games and sewing . . . greatest desire, to drive one of her father's harness horses.



MARGARET E. COLBURN 42 Winthrop Avenue

"I wish Billy would call!"

Peggy's ambitian, to be a successful secretary . . . next year she plans to get an office job . . . secretarial practice was her favorite subject . . . dancing, faatball games, and swimming are also special . . . was a Rocket Hi-Lites reporter and typist.



NANCY COLBY 121 Pine Ridge Road

"Don't panic, girls!"

"Nan"... the girl with the sparkling personality and good humor ... plans to attend Melrose Hospital School of Nursing... loves all sports, as well as English with Miss Alden ... active on the Girls' Basketball and Softball Teams.



VICTORIA J. COMSTOCK 121 Willow Street

"Oh, boy!"

Kate in the Senior Play . . . Drama Festival Student Director . . . Vicki was a member of Student Council, Dramatic Club, and Newspaper Staff . . . anatomy with Miss Zimmermann was her favorite subject . . . plans to ottend I.B.M. school.



GAIL I. COOK
7 Spring Street
"Oh, my gosh!"

"Cooky" will ottend business school
. . . ombition, to become an airline
hostess . . . United States history
with Mr. Aldrich, a favorite . . .
active in the Baton Squad, Glee
Club and Chorus . . . Rainbow and
dancing occupy her spare time.



PAUL M. COWAN 14 Grant Street

"Oh, yeah!"

An ambitious lad . . . Paul liked mechanical drawing with Mr. Wales . . . Massachusetts Maritime Academy beckans him . . . hopes to became a chief engineer in the Merchant Marines . . . skin-diving, hot rods, and customized cars are his chief interests.



seniors



JEAN C. CUNNNINGHAM 186 Van Narden Raad "Oh, Nick."

Peppy Jeanie . . . will remember her math class with Mrs. Eatan . . . faithful member af the Science Club and Charus . . . skating and horseback riding, her favarite sparts . . . work with the telephone campany awaits this lass next year.



RONALD H. DEFERRARI 507 Pearl Street "Whatcha say?"

Vital member of Faatball Squad and Track Team . . . "Def" plans ta attend prep schaal next year . . . favarite subject was history with Mr. Aldrich . . . hackey alsa was a chief interest far "Def" . . . ambitian, to succeed in schaal.



RAYMOND C. CUTLER 84 Farest Street "Well, naw, then, there."

Ray's ambitian is to became a capable pilat by jaining the Air Farce ... plans ta work at a gas statian immediately fallowing graduation . . . wan't farget history classes . . . vital member of Track and Crass Country Teams.



PAUL J. DEMENKOW 163 Green Street

"What an idiat!"

Paul's plans far next year include Nartheastern . . . favarite class, United States history . . . enjays foatball and hackey . . . Student Council alternate and campetent captain of the Crass Country Team . . . wishes to have a business of his awn.



GERRIT J. CRABBENDAM 51 Federal Street

"Yeah, hey!"

Tall, bland Jerry . . . a friendly newcomer ta R.H.S. from Stoneham . . . a sports enthusiast . . . member af Basketball, Track, and Cross Country Teams . . . plans far the fall include Northeastern ar General Electric . . . wan't forget physics or history.



ROBERT H. DALEY 16 Winter Street

"Get out of here!"

To become a certified public accountant is Bab's chief ambition . . . heads far Northeastern Uni-



ANN W. DENNISON 25 Pennsylvania Avenue

"Oh, my gash!"

Attractive Ann . . . plans to attend Vermant ar Centenary Junior College . . . ambitian, ta be a jaurnalist . . . English and United States history were favarites . . . served on Student Cauncil . . . Hi-Lites Advertising Manager and member af Pianeer Editarial Staff.



JAMES G. CUNNINGHAM 186 Van Norden Road

"Out af my life!"

Next year the service beckans Jim . . . his ambition, to operate his own kennel . . . galf is tops for this Galf Team member . . . math and English, his favarite subjects . . . will be remembered for his fine singing at our proms.



SANDRA L. DALL 80 Prescott Street

"Is that right?"

Spirited Sandy . . . Hi-Lites Exchange Editor . . . plans ta attend Fisher Junior Callege . . . United States history with Mr. Aldrich rates a favorite . . . member of Baton Squad and Prafile Staff . . . ambition, to be an airline hastess or legal secretary.



MARY E. D'ENTREMONT 17 Warren Avenue

"Scared blue!"

"D'Ent" rated ancient history with Mr. Bennett as favarite subject . . . chief interests are dancing, bawling, sewing, basketball, and swimming . . . she will ga ta schaal ar da affice work after graduation . . . ambitian is to be an airline hastess.



SHEILA M. DESMOND 8 Center Avenue "What did you say?"

Among her subjects "Desi" rated history with Mr. Dunbar highest . . . chief interests are swimming and skating . . . member af Chorus for two years . . . plans to work for the telephone company . . . ambition is to travel around the world.



L. JAMES DEWOLFE, JR. 73 Prescott Street

"It was the funniest thing!"

Jimmy will attend Amherst College, then become a successful dentist . . . assistant manager of Pioneer Business Staff . . . member of Senior Play Cast and French Club . . . rates swimming and tennis high . . . favorite classes, physics and French



RICHARD J. DINGWELL 409 Lowell Street

"Look, no errors!"

Class Treasurer for four years . . . Dick heads for the University of Maine . . . found history with Mr. Bennett interesting . . . captain of Baseball Team . . . member of Student Council, Pioneer Business Staff, and French Club . . . enjays winter



WILLIAM A. DODGE 83 Libby Avenue "Oh, yeah?"

Cars, football, and reading proved

to be of great interest to Bill . . . plans to join the United States Air Force after graduation . . . his main ambition is to become a navigator . . . physics was his favorite sub-



JOSEPH J. DOHERTY 11 Linden Street

"I don't care."

After graduation Joe plans to be an engineer . . . main interests are football and baseball . . . rated chemistry with Mr. Soule as his favorite subject . . . an active member of the Football Squad and the Baseball Team.



JOYCE A. DOHERTY 98 Hartshorn Street "I'm embarrassed!"

"Doh," energetic Cheerleader . . . enjoyed United States history . . . Candy Girl for Senior Play . . . member of Student Council, Baton Squad, Racket Hi-Lites, and Pianeer Profile Staff . . . plans to attend Westbrook Junior College . . . ambition, to teach in a dancing school.



JOHN D. DOLAN 124 Howard Street

"How's tricks?"

Of all Johnny's classes, United States history with Mr. Aldrich rated highest . . . next year he will head for the Air Force and try his hand at navigation . . . autside of school, he enjoyed working on cars.



JOHN T. DOUCETTE 25 Libby Avenue

"Cut it out, will yal"

"Bubba" . . . rarely known as John . . . soon after graduation will be sporting Air Force wings . . . hopes to make the Air Force his career . . . remembered lunch period as his favorite . . . main interests revolve around cars and girls.



CYNTHIA M. DOWNS 67 Vine Street "I'm mortified!"

Desire for success will get this lass far . . . Cindy chose math and history as favorite subjects . . . dancing, music and sparts rate high . . . member of Library Club, Rainbow, and Y.P.F. . . . future plans center around secretarial work.



EDWARD A. DULONG 27 Union Street

"Take it easy!"

Ted . . . a science enthusiast . . . plans to enter the service after graduation . . . later he hopes to attend college for further science training . . . spends much free time swimming and hunting . . . found chemistry classes with Mr. Soule enjoyable.



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MARCIA ANN EASTMAN
149 Pleasant Street
"C'est la vie!"

Faithful member of Rainbow and of the Girls Leadership Club in gym ... Morty will teach elementary school after groduating from Framingham Teachers College ... will remember French with Miss Chieso ... enjoys o good footboll game.



RUTH A. ELLIS 29 Union Street "So-o-o?"

Lawrence Hairdressing School will keep Ruthie busy for the coming year . . . fondly remembers home economics with Mrs. Landini . . . was a member of Profile ond Business Staffs of Pioneer . . . reading and ice-skoting fill her spare time.



DONALD C. ELLWOOD 54 Willow Street "Quiet, please!"

Don, the silent type . . . plans to enter the Coast Guard following graduation . . . looks forward to lunch and that 2:30 bell . . . a sports fan who especially likes football . . . auto mechanics holds a special interest for this lad.



KENNETH A. FAULKNER 246 Haven Street "Twangly dee!"

Our popular Class President for three years . . "Chape" plans to attend Cornell or Dartmouth . . . a member of Football and Track Teams, Senior Executive Board, Profile Staff, and Student Council . . . rated United States history high.



MARK W. FELLOWS 28 Auburn Street

"So-o-o-o-o?"

Reserved Mark . . . physics ronked high with this future chemical engineer . . . a member of Senior Play Cost and French Club, scribe of Science Club . . . active in De-Molay and Y.P.F. . . . finds hunting ond hockey lots of fun.



LORRAINE A. FERRARI
23 Lokeview Avenue

"That's beside the point."

Lowell Teachers College beckons Lorraine for the fall . . . her ambition, to become on elementary teocher . . . enjoyed Mr. Spencer's Lotin class . . . one of Rocket Hi-Lite's business monagers, a member of the Profile Staff and Girls' Bosketboll Team.



MARIAN L. FORSYTHE 164 Green Street

"Hey, you know what?"

A friendly smile and a cheery "Hi"

identify this lass . . . plans to go to Merrimac College . . . Marian's ambition, to become o legal secretary . . . enthusiastic follower of football games . . . member of Hilites and Pioneer Business Staff.



CLAIRE L. FOSTER 37 Linnea Lane

"Oh really?"

Amiable Claire . . . rated French III with Miss Chiesa as great . . . plans to become a secretary via Fisher Junior College . . . a member of National Honor Society, Rocket Hi-Lites, and French Club . . . finds water-skiing and swimming fun.



RICHARD A. FOWLOW

34 Woodlond Street

"Want to buy a car?"

Dick's plons for next year include the Coast Guard . . . his ambition, to be a millionaire . . . likeable member of Projection Crew . . . most enjoyable class, United States history . . . spends much of his out-of-school time around cars.



PHYLLIS A. FRIZZELL 54 Pleasant Street

"If you say so."

Active member of the Pioneer Business Staff... Phyl rated Mr. Dunbar's history classes high... also enjoyed secretariol practice with Miss Kling... ambition is to be a successful secretary... likes roller-skoting and watching football gomes.



BARBARA FROST 14 Lawrence Road "In a minute."

Member of Pioneer Art Stoff and Editorial Staff of Hi-Lites . . . Program Girl for football games . . . Betsy's ambition is to be on elementory school teacher . . . rated United States history as great . . . likes to paint, water-ski, and swim.



MARCIA FROST 272 Ash Street

"I'm emba-a-arrassed!"

University of Massachusetts awoits versatile Marcia next year . . . remembered for portrayal of our heroine, Nel, in Senior Play . . . spent much time in Pioneer Art and Editorial Staffs, Rocket Hi-Lites and Band . . . enjoys swimming and dramatics.



MARIA C. GALANTE 183 Washington Street

"You'd be surprised!"

Next year will find eager Marie preparing for a teaching career . . . secretary of Student Council and Editor-in-Chief of Pioneer . . . enjoyed Latin IV . . . an editor on Hi-Lites, Class Secretary, member of National Honor Society and Spanish Club.



JAMES E. GALLAGHER
35 Fairview Avenue

"How about that?"

Jim will attend Brown or the University of Maine next year . . . to become a prosperous chemist is his plan . . . found chemistry and United Stotes history classes fun . . . favorite spare-time activities, fishing and amateur radio.



DONALD E. GALLANT 48 Honscom Avenue

"So what?"

Member of French Club and Base-ball Team . . . Don plans to attend Holy Cross or Boston College to become a meteorologist . . . voted chemistry as a favorite . . . enjoys baseball, hockey, and weather study . . . capable treasurer of Science Club.



EDWARD C. GALVIN
15 Winthrop Avenue

"Oh, boy!"

Apprentice training will be Ed's postgraduate concern . . . aspires to become a draftsman . . . chief interests include fishing and playing football . . . shop was his favorite class in high school . . . was a valuable member of the Football Team.



SALVATORE J. GIURLEO 87 West Street

"Oh, we might have something here."

Hot-rod Sal, a car enthusiast . . . future plans include attendance at an agricultural school or a job with his father . . . hopes to become a successful florist . . . will always remember Mr. Dunbar's United States history classes.



MARCELLA E. GONZALO 212 Main Street

"Oh, sugar!"

Pioneer Business and Typing Stoffs kept "Marcie" busy . . . finds entertainment in swimming, dancing, and music . . . United States history with Mr. Aldrich was a favorite . . . plans to attend Cambridge School of Radio Broadcasting to become a disc-jockey.



EDWIN C. GOODWIN 97 Van Norden Road

"I doubt it."

"Goody" . . . a valuable member of the Football Team . . . plans to join the Air Force and become a jet airplane mechanic . . . favorite class was United States history with Mr. Dunbar . . . chief interests include cars and football.



FRANCES M. GORDON
20 Prospect Street
"Is that sight?"

"Is that right?"

Baton Squad, Dramatic Club, Hi-Lites, and Pioneer Profile Staff kept Bonnie occupied . . . has fond memories of Mr. Bennett's history classes . . . ambition, to become a dental hygienist after Forsythe Dental School . . . enjoys football games and music.



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KATHLEEN A. GREENE 32 School Street "Had me fooled."

A girl with all the quolities of a competent secretary . . . "Cappy" enjoyed Mrs. Franzen's shorthand class . . . Program Girl and worker on the Hi-Lites Staff . . . a bright future lies ahead for this young miss.



H. WHEELER HARDY, JR. 214 High Street "Nothin!"

"Wheel" came to Reading High from Cape Elizabeth, Maine . . . member of the National Honor Society . . . valuable athlete for the Trock and Cross Country Teams . . . rated Mr. Aldrich's history closs high . . . next, a liberal arts college.



PHILIP J. GREGORIO 36 Gould Street "Don't be fruity."

Good-looking Phil . . . Colby will welcome this lad next year . . . aspires to be a dentist . . . science and math are among Phil's favorites . . . valuable member of the Track and Football Teams . . . other activities, collecting guns and hunting.



PETER G. HARDY 21 Indiana Avenue "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth."

Valuable member of Football and Track Teams . . . Pete enjoyed chemistry with Mr. Soule . . . University of Maine or Worcester Polytech will be his choice . . . an ambitious career as an automotive or mechanical engineer will follow



GAIL M. GREEN 87 Bancroft Avenue "That's life."

Gail . . . energetic Cheerleoder . . . Baton Squad, Girls' Bosketball, Chorus, Newspaper, and Dramatic Club kept her busy . . . United States history with Mr. Dunbar, a favorite . . . likes skating, dancing, and music . . . hopes to become an airline hostess for T.W.A.



KAY GRUNDY 25 Lewis Street

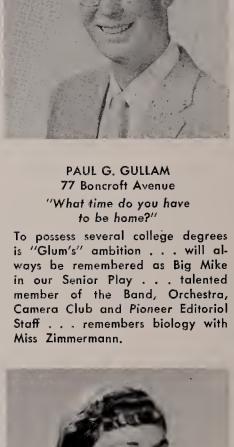
"You idiot!" A past member of the Girls' Basketball Team and Chorus . . . Koy plans to work as a secretary for a few years and then will be morried . . . enjoyed typing and gym . . . member of Pioneer Typing Staff.





CLAUDINE C. HAVARD 37 Bd. Fraternité, Nontes (L.A.) Fronce "Oo-la-la!"

"Dinee" . . . our exchange student from France . . . an interesting and welcome addition to our senior class. . plans to finish school in France, majoring in English . . . enjoys swimming, reading, and music . . . a Student Director of our Senior Play.



JOHN E. GREENE

44 Cotherine Avenue

"Well, now-"

Father Stanley in the Senior Play

... "Rebel," o future scientist or

mathematician, will offend Duke

University . . . Cross Country runner . . . member of the Student

Council, National Honor Society,

Pioneer and Hi-Lites Staffs . . . re-

members biology with Miss Zimmer-



MARTHA A. HERALD 88 Prescott Street "Well, that's nicel"

A successful career as a secretary lies ahead for "Marty" after Westbrook . . . peppy member of Baton Squad for four years . . . kept busy typing for Rocket Hi-Lites and Pioneer . . . fondly remembers secretarial practice with Miss Kling.



STEPHANIE HESELTON
36 Temple Street
"Oh, sure!"

To become a nurse is "Stephie's" ambition . . . plans to attend nursing school next year . . . member of French Club and Senior Play Cast . . . Program Girl . . . French with Miss Chiesa and Latin with Mr. Spencer rated high.



STEVEN HIGGINS 51 Grove Street

"I didn't do it."

University of Massachusetts will welcome Steve . . . wants to become either a research chemist or a technician . . . member of the Pioneer Editorial Staff, Senior Play Cast, and the Band . . . was especially interested in chemistry and biology



JUDITH A. HOGAN 65 Lowell Street

"Tell me something."

Attractive assistant leader of the Baton Squad...fondly remembers United States history with Mr. Aldrich and Latin with Mr. Spencer... member of the Pioneer Editorial Staff and Dramatic Club... Judy plans to attend Westbrook

Junior College.



KENNETH D. HOLTSBERG 62 Charles Street

"I forgot it."

Next year will find "Hoppy" headed for an Air Force career . . . cars held a special attraction for this lad . . . another devotee of the popular 2:30 bell . . . consumer economics will always be a favorite memory.



WILLIAM J. JOHNSON 468 West Street "Yeah."

Quiet Bill . . . future plans include three years in the Army . . . favorite class was physics with Mr. Murphy . . . his hobby is a printing business . . . his ambition is to run a trucking firm of his own.



JUDITH G. JOHNSTON 268 High Street "What will he say!"

Judy welcomes everyone with o friendly smile . . . member of Baton Squad for four years . . was interested in Mr. Bennett's history class . . . enjoys cooking, swimming, and ice-skating . . . hopes to become an oirline hostess following graduation.



DEA-ANN J. KERR 31 Highland Street

"It's about time!"

Chandler will welcome this attractive senior next year . . . looks toward the secretarial field for future work . . . an active member of Rainbow . . . enjoys skating in her free time . . . rated English high on her list of favorites.



JEAN KEVORKIAN
32 Virginia Road
"It's different."

Fun-loving and vivacious Jeanie . . . to attend Chandler and become o medical secretary is her ambition . . . sang in Chorus . . . outside interests include swimming, skating and football games . . . will always remember driver education with Mr. Anderson.



LOIS E. KILGORE 182 Fronklin Street

"What will I do now?"

Quiet Lois . . . work in a bank or as a telephone operator awaits this lass after graduation . . . spends much free time swimming, ice-skating, cooking, and attending footboll games . . . was a welcome addition to our school Chorus.



JOHN F. KILLILEA 10 Longview Road

"Alohal"

Jack, valuable Vice-President of our class and co-captain of Basketball Team . . . Baseball and Foatball player . . . ambition is to attend Cornell and become a successful surgeon . . . member of National Honor Society, Student Council, and Pioneer Editoriol Staff.







WILLIAM L. KNIGHT 13 Brook Street "Oh, is that right?"

A career in the Navy seems to be ahead for this friendly lad . . . "Knightie's" ambition is to become a qualified seaman on a submarine . . . favorite subject was physics . . . spare time activities, fishing and playing football.



ANNE E. KNOX 12 Temple Street

"What do you say?"

Anne with the red hair . . . plans to attend Vermont Junior to become an efficient secretary . . . United States history rated high . . . her activities, Baton Squad, Rocket Hi-Lites, and Student Council . . . dancing and winter sports enthusiast.



JUDITH C. KULLBERG 19 Arcadia Avenue "I'm only kidding!"

Our popular Faotball Queen . . . Judy joined us from South Portland, Maine . . . sang in the Chorus . . . this baseball fan also enjoys swimming and sewing . . . liked United States history . . . ambition, to become a nurse or dental hygienist.



JAMES E. LaFLEUR 21 Middlesex Avenue "You want to drag?"

"Whitey's" future, gas station work after graduation . . . his ambition, to become a mechanic . . . favorite subject, auto shop . . . cars, baseball, and hockey are his chief interests . . . in his spare time, a clerk at Stop and Shop.



ANITA LITCHFIELD
30 Richards Road

"Be good."

United States history held a keen interest for this popular girl . . . an active member of the Baton Squad . . . after graduation Anita hopes to become a successful I.B.M. . key punch operator for the Internal Revenue Department.



JOAN F. LUCAS 565 Franklin Street "Hot ticket."

Joanie has a strong liking for music . . . member of National Honor Society, Debating Club . . . Co-Editor of Pioneer Profile Staff and a Senior Play Student Director . . . will attend Bucknell University . . . liberal arts interest our popular Ticket Girl.



ROBERT A. LUNDHOLM, JR. 49 Weston Road

"Wait a minute now!"

A General Electric Apprenticeship appears in the near future for Bob . . . favorite subjects, chemistry and physics . . . also rated history high . . . always enjoys an active game of baseball . . . favorite out-of-school activity, tinkering with cars.



NANCY A. LUTHER
12 Meadow Brook Lane
"Pakistan Zindabad!"

Ambitious "Chipper" . . . our exchange student to Pakistan . . . member of Student Council, National Honor Society, Pioneer Editorial Staff, Rocket Hi-Lites, and Debating Club . . . will attend a liberal arts college . . . chief interests include "Abe Lincoln," hiking, and traveling.



FREDERICK R. MADIO 90 John Carver Road

"Yeah, I'll bet."

Member of the Pioneer Art Staff, Science Club, and Senior Play Cast... this future engineer hopes to attend Tufts next year... rated history with Mr. Aldrich as a favorite... Fred's special hobbies, radio and sports.



FAITH MALLETT
14 Federal Street

"Crumpets!"

Business-machine school this summer will prepare Fay for future work . . . plans to become a WAC . . . reading, swimming, and skating take up much of Fay's spare time . . . favorite subject, bookkeeping . . . member of Pioneer Profile Staff.



MARIE A. MARDEN 23 Chestnut Raad "What's the story?"

"Shorty," an active member of the Baton Squad for faur years . . . warked on Pioneer Business Staff . . . this future secretary rated math with Mrs. Eatan as her favorite subject . . . has always found dancing a special delight.



DENNIS A. McCAULEY 632 Main Street, Wilmington

"Da I dare?"

"Russ," a lover af sports, wants ta see the warld . . . rated United States history with Mr. Aldrich high . . . ca-captain of the Football Squad . . . Student Council, Pioneer Art Staff, Basketball, and Track canstituted his ather activities.



BEVERLY A. MILLER 103 Oak Street

"Oh, that's nicel"

Next year will find Bev as a typist . . . favarite classes, English with Mrs. Cutcliffe and office practice . . . spends many enjoyable hours raller-skating and ice-skating . . . participated in Christmas Chorus and served as a Ticket Girl.



JEAN F. MARTIN 15 Avon Street "Ouch!"

A future secretary . . . Jeanie hopes to work in an office following graduation . . . Mr. Bennett's Modern European history class was great . . . worked hard an Pioneer and Rocket Hi-Lites . . . habbies include listening to recards, dancing, and swimming.



HELEN F. McCABE
26 Willow Street

"You grime!"

Helen . . . better knawn as "Tubby" . . . found her English classes very enlightening . . . has a keen interest in the thrills of spart-car racing . . . hopeful plans for the future include further training to become a hairdresser.



ROBERTA H. McCABE 26 Willow Street

"Wait a minute!"

Home economics with Mrs. Landini[®] rated high on this girl's list . . . served as an able library assistant for twa years . . "Bobby's" future is undecided right now . . . among her chief interests are babysitting, driving, and sewing.



JOHN H. McHARDY 50 Orange Street "Wanna bet?"

Mr. Wales' shap class captured Jackie's enthusiasm . . . immediate plans after school include work in a factory . . . Golf Team member . . . hopes ta become a truck driver some day . . . Jackie selected football and hackey as his chief interests.



MARTIN H. McHARDY 50 Orange Street

"Jump"

His friends call him Marty . . . plans to get a jab with an electrician . . . eventually he hopes to become an electrical engineer . . . marked shop as a favorite subject . . . especially likes to play hockey and watch televisian.



WILLIAM G. MELANSON 114 John Street

"That's the breaks!"

Bill wants to become a mechanical draftsman . . . will head for the General Electric Apprentice School next year . . . is very interested in hockey and baseball . . . favarite class, homeroom with Mr. Dunbar . . . member of the Baseball Team.

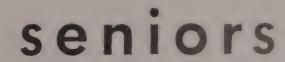


CAROLYN M. MOODY

1 Wells Raad

"How about that!"

Carolyn, a smiling blonde wha enjays skating and dancing . . . Mr. Bennett's indispensable secretary . . . chose history with Mr. Aldrich as tops . . . member af Pioneer Typing Staff and Dramatic Club . . . ambitian is to became a successful secretary.



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348 Summer Avenue "Crazy, Man!"

Engineering chollenges energetic Johnny following graduotion . . . looks with interest toward Northeastern University . . . especially liked moth classes . . . found hockey and cars a lot of fun . . . his octivities at R.H.S. were Bond ond Boseball . . . octive member of Demoloy.



MARGERY MORRISON 43 Weston Rood "Chances ore . . ."

Quiet and friendly Margie . . . a future secretary . . . looks forward to ottending Chandler Secretarial School . . . member of the Pioneer **Business Stoff and Student Council**

. . . will always remember English

with Mr. Bond os o favorite class.



GAIL NEILSSIEN 194 High Street

"Let me tell you, dear."

Registered nursing is ahead for Gail . . . plans to train ot the Melrose Hospital . . . often found in the gym practicing with the Basketball Team . . . woter-skiing, skating, and dancing all rate high with this athletic girl.



RICHARD L. NELSON 89 Woburn Street

"How's your green thumb?"

Active in Bond, Orchestro, French Club, and Senior Ploy os choreographer . . . Dick heads for a conservatory of music after graduation . . . looks hopefully toward the entertainment field . . . enjoys science fiction and jozz in his free time.



RICHARD B. NICHOLS 25 Avon Street

"That's the breaks!"

Fun-loving Dick, a mechanic at heort . . . will be found of R.H.S. next year as o postgroduate student . . . chemistry and physics with Mr. Pope held his academic interest . . . member of the Science Club and Demolay.



ELAINE M. NILSON 48 Peorl Street

"Honest to Petel"

A bowling, badminton and ice-Elaine desires to cross the country by troiler . . . shorthand with Mr. Lorden, her fovorite subject, will be of use to her next year . . . octive on Pioneer Business Stoff.



RUTH L. PACKARD 101 Lowell Street

"What a riot!"

Helpful member of Pioneer Profile Staff, French and Dramatic Clubs . pretty "Penny" will attend Fisher Junior next year . . . enjoyed anatomy and football games . . . ambition, to become a medical secretary . . . Program Girl for our 100 Senior Play.



PERRIN PARKHURST 134 Timberneck Drive

"You wouldn't kid me, would you?"

Ambitious Perry plans to head for Bowdoin or Williams next year . . . enjoyed Mr. Aldrich's history and Miss Zimmermann's biology . . . activities, Student Council, French Club, Track Team Manager, Dramotic Club, and Senior Play Student Director.



ELLEN B. PARTELOW 17 Pine Ridge Rood

"Personally, I think—"

One of our cutest Cheerleaders . . . member of Student Council and Pioneer Profile Staff . . . Ellen would like to attend Colby College . . . has fond memories of United States history with Mr. Aldrich . . . especially enjoys swimming and modern jazz.



BETTE ANN PEASE 15 Lothrop Rood

"Gee, Thanks."

Energetic Bette . . . Co-Editor of Profile Staff . . . Hi-Lites News Editor . . . would like to train at Children's Hospital for pediatric nursing . . . valuable member of National Honor Society, Senior Play Cast, International Affairs, Dromatics, and French Club.



JEAN D. PELLETIER 10 Porkview Road

"Who'll know in a hundred years?"

Baton Squad took up much of Jeanne's time . . . dancing and popular music rank high . . . her future, a nursing school or University of Massachusetts . . . Pioneer Art Staff member . . . enjoyed Mr. Dunbar's United States history class.



SHEILA I. PENTZ 33 Couseway Road

"How 'bout that?"

Training to become a hairdresser either at Wilfred or Mansfield Academy is in the future for "Red"... member of the Pioneer Profile Staff... Sheila likes to dance... will never forget English III with Mr. Bond.



ROBERT R. PEOPLES
241 Charles Street

"Hot ticket."

Quiet Bob... plans to go to University of Massachusetts following graduation... member of French Club... outside interests include cars, engines, skin-diving, and boating... will always remember history class with Mr. Aldrich... loyal president of B.Y.F.



RICHARD C. PETERSON 42 Barrows Road

"It's a riot!"

Member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, and Editorial Board of Pioneer . . . Dick enjoyed Latin III and Track . . . his aim, Amherst College and a foreign language major . . . remembered for portrayal of John in Senior Play.



ROBERT A. PETERSON 10 Linden Street

"Down the drain!"

Pete hopes to become an engineer by way of Northeastern . . . efficient captain of the Golf Team . . . loyal Cross Country runner . . . especially enjoyed physics with Mr. Soule . . . outside of school he's a basketball and golf enthusiast.



RICHARD H. PIERCE
9 Longfellow Road

"So?"

Chemistry and physics with Mr. Soule rated high with Dick . . . plans to attend Wesleyon or Massachusetts Institute of Technology . . . hobbies include swimming, hunting, and cars . . . member of Senior Play Cast, Track Team, and Science Club



JUDITH C. PINTO 143 Prospect Street

"Oh, have you heard-?"

Attractive Judy plans to attend Rhode Island School of Design . . . wants to become a fashion designer . . . enjoyed anatomy with Miss Zimmermann . . . likes to sew . . . member of the Baton Squad, Pioneer Art Staff, and Glee Club.



WILLIAM A. PLATT
9 Macintosh Road

"Take it easy!"

"Bones" . . . ranked physics with Mr. Pope high . . . intends to acquire a college education following high school . . . swimming, wrestling, and football are omong his chief interests . . . an octive member of the Football Squad and Track Teom.



NANCY C. POEHLER
34 Winter Street

"Imagine that!"

Consumer economics with Mr. Pacino and United States history with Mr. Dunbar brightened "Nanc's" days at school . . . ambition is to travel . . . plans to enter the insuronce field after graduation . . . chief interests include bowling and skating.



6 Chestnut Road

"Oh, really!"

Program Girl and member of Pioneer Business Staff . . . particularly enjoys bowling and skating . . . Lorraine found United States history with Mr. Aldrich a favorite . . . immediate plans include attending a business school to become a successful bookkeeper.



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ANNETTE M. QUINTON
121 Green Street
"I'll never tell!"

After graduation Annette plans to work as a secretary for American Mutual . . . will always remember history with Mr. Dunbar . . . sewing and skating interest her . . . was kept busy with Pioneer Business Staff and Band.



KATHLEEN R. REGAN
183 Salem Street

"That's funny; do it again!"

Kathy . . . plans to attend Air Age School to become a flight reservationist . . . especially enjoys sports . . . rated Spanish with Mr. Roewer high . . . member of Pioneer Profile Staff . . . activities included Basketball, Debating Club, Chorus, and Leadership Club.



DAVID A. RIPA 275 Haven Street "What a dall!"

Baseball, football and hockey take up much of Dave's spare time . . . ambition, to get a good job in the business world . . . plans to don the familiar Navy blue next year . . . will always remember bookkeeping class.



LINDA RISING 97 Middlesex Avenue

"How-do."

Dark-eyed "Lindy" . . . one of our lively Cheerleaders . . . active in Student Council and French Club . . . member of Pioneer Profile and Racket Hi-Lites Staffs . . . plans to attend Boston School of Dental Nursing . . . favored history with Mr. Aldrich.



ADELINE V. ROCK
71 Harrison Street

"Certainly is."

A position in a big, air-conditioned office will suit amiable "Rockie"... remembers history with Mr. Dunbar and English with Miss Hart...ice-skating and dancing are her special joys... hopes to do secretarial work next year.



CAROL A. ROGERS
38 Pleasant Street

"That will be the day!"

This future secretary especially enjoyed English with Mrs. Cutcliffe . . . also liked office practice . . . collecting souvenirs is Carol's hobby . . . roller-skating and bowling she finds delightful entertainment . . . an active member of the *Pioneer Business* Staff.



DAVID A. ROSE
12 Hanscom Avenue

"Nice play, Shakespeare!"

To become a builder is his chief ambition . . . next year's plans, the Army or Wentworth Institute . . . "Rosey" was active in Science Club . . . stamps, coins, sports, and movies are among his many interests . . . will always remember chemistry.



CHARLOTTE A. ROSENKRANS
155 Prospect Street

"What's your trouble?"

"Char," snappy Baton twirler . . . headed for the University of Massachusetts . . . member af Student Council, National Honar Society, Rocket Hi-Lites, and Pioneer Profile Staff . . . her favorite subject, Algebra II with Mr. Baker . . . iceskating and water-skiing rate high.



KENNETH H. ROSS 54 Hanscom Avenue

"What?"

A tennis, bowling, water-skiing, and music enthusiast . . . "Hoss," hated villain in the Senior Play . . . was active in Chorus . . . next year's plans undecided . . . hopes eventually to became a commercial pilot or musician . . . favorites were history and chemistry.



PATRICIA I. RYLAND
10 Belmont Street

"That's the way the jelly rolls."

United States history with Mr. Dunbar and English with Miss Hart brightened this girl's school day ... will work as a telephone operator next year . . . Pat spends much of her spare time skating, bowling, and dancing.



ROBERT H. SANFORD 7 Mount Vernon Street "How about that?"

Bob plans to attend Northeastern and enter the science field . . . was interested in chemistry and physics classes . . . enjays tennis and bowling . . . partrayed Pete the Rat in the Senior Play and belonged to the Science Club.



MARILYN SHEPARD 125 Middlesex Avenue

"Haly Cow!"

Attractive Program Girl at aur faotball games . . . Marilyn plans ta attend Chandler ta train as a medical secretary . . . favorite subjects, United States histary and English . . . dancing, bawling, and stackcar races claim her spare time.



RONALD E. SIMMS 14 Nichals Raad

"Whaa!"

Anather hot-rad enthusiast . . . far "Sizz," chemistry held a special attraction . . . plans to study engineering at Nartheastern ar M.I.T. . . . shawed his school spirit as a member af the French Club, Prajectian Crew, and Science Club.



NANCY E. SKIDMORE
20 Lacust Street

"Oh, far heaven's sakel"

Cheerful Nan... ambitian, to travel in Eurape... plans ta study at a business school next year... spent Saturdays selling programs at aur faatball games... raller-skating and bawling delight her... enjayed affice practice in school.



DAVID W. SMITH 100 Libby Avenue "Beautiful!"

After graduation "Squeaky" plans to jain the bays in blue, the Air Force, that is . . . his favarite subject was physics . . . his chief interests, fishing and cars . . . to travel around the world is Dave's greatest ambition.



DIANE M. SMITH 9 Parker Street "Sa there."

The immediate future will find Diane at Malden Business Schaol... hapes to become a secretary... finds reading and cooking very enjayable... member of the Pianeer Business Staff and faithful Pragram Girl at aur football games.



MARGARET E. SMITH 133 Pine Ridge Road

"Oh, that's great!"

Marge's pet pleasure is ice-skating . . . especially liked English and histary . . . Ticket Girl and member of the *Pianeer* Editarial Staff, French Club, and Senior Play Cammittee . . . will head far a liberal arts callege next year.



SHIRLEY L. M. SMITH 10 Smith Avenue

"Oh, I'm embarrassed!"

Snappy Head Cheerleader, '58 . . . "Shifty" hapes ta travel . . . rated office practice tops . . . member af Student Cauncil, Racket Hi-Lites and Batan Squad . . . finds time for swimming, dancing and foatball . . . plans to be an airline stewardess.



ROBERT N. SNELLING 78 Caunty Raad "Fabulaus!"

Goad-natured Basketball Captain . . . "Snell" aims to be a civil engineer . . . especially enjayed physics . . . Student Cauncil President . . . member of Track, Cross Cauntry, and Baseball Teams, and Pioneer Prafile Staff . . . Tufts will welcome this versatile fellaw.



GAIL SPAULDING
74 Highland Street

"Jumping!"

Gail's favorite pastime, collecting recards . . . liked bookkeeping and affice practice best . . . this Ticket Girl was also a member of the Pianeer Art Staff and Batan Squad . . . next year 'twill be business school far Gail.

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NATALIE A. STEEVES 231 Forest Street

"Isn't it awful!"

Pretty Nat will always remember French class . . . this Program Girl enjoys swimming, sailing and sketching . . . plans for next year include the University of Massachusetts . . . member of Pioneer Art Staff, French Club, Senior Play Committee.



SALLY A. STEWART 35 Washington Street

"Beautiful!"

An energetic Program Girl and Student Council member . . . friendly "Sas" rated history with Mr. Dunbar high . . . plans to work next year . . . will be remembered as Edith Vanderlop in the Senior Play . . . chief interest is skating.



WARREN A. STRASNICK 79 Bancroft Avenue "I don't know."

"Straz" plans to become a successful electrical engineer by attending Franklin Technical Institute . . . chose United States history with Mr. Dunbar as his mast enjoyable class . . . spends much spare time playing baseball, basketball, and hockey.



BARBARA A. SULLIVAN 14 Rachel Road "I know it."

A peppy Baton Squad twirler . . . Barb heads for the University of Massachusetts . . . won't forget United States history with Mr. Aldrich . . . found enjoyment in football games and ice-skating . . member of French Club and Rocket



BERTHA A. SURETTE 106 Libby Avenue

"Oh, witch!"

Cheerful "Bert" would like to attend a business school next year ... chose history and office practice as her favorite subjects . . . spends much of her spare time bowling and working . . . her ambition, to travel to foreign lands.



CAROLINE J. SURETTE 13 Washington Street

"You drive me ape."

United States history with Mr. Dunbar and home economics with Mrs. Landini rated high with Caroline . . . is undecided about her plans for the future . . . finds much enjoyment in sports such as swimming and ice-skating.



PAMELA SWAIN 33 Meadowbrook Lane

"Oh, yeah?"

Fisher Junior College is in attractive Pam's future plans . . . has been a member of the Baton Squad . . . found homeroom with Mr. Bennett a great favarite . . . baseball and football games are hits with this girl.



JOHN M. TALBOT 111 Green-Street

"Where's that bell?"

Jack plans to join the Air Force next year and become a pilot . . . liked United States history classes . . . took an active part as a member of Basketball Team and Football Squad . . . an ardent sports fan.



PATRICIA A. THOMPSON 11 Grand Street

"Criminy Dutch!"

To become a physical education teacher is Patty's aim . . . her plans for next year include University of Maine . . . will always remember history with Mr. Aldrich . . . her favarite sports, swimming, ice-skating, and bowling . . . faithful member of Baton Squad.



PATRICIA A. TODSEN 52 Pilgrim Road "You'll never clear the trees with it!"

Pat's future plans include attending

Chandler and becoming a private secretary . . . favored history with Mr. Aldrich . . . her activities, Senior Play Cast, Dramatic Club, Pioneer Typing Staff, and Rocket Hi-Lites . . . finds swimming and other sports fun.



DONALD F. TOMPKINS 144 Village Street

"I guess."

Lawrence Academy is this energetic lad's gaal next fall . . . "Tedda's" ambitian, to get into callege . . . faund English classes with Miss Hart enjayable . . . was a member of the Faotball Squad and Captain of the Baseball Team.



RITA M. TOOMEY 35 Stewart Raad

"I'll say."

Rita came ta us fram Bostan . . . will wark as a telephone aperatar ar a typist . . . finds a great deal af pleasure in campetitive swimming . . . Captain af the Bunker Hill Swimming Club . . . wan't forget typing classes.



WILLIAM M. TRAVEIS
40 Susan Drive

"Dan't put aff till tomarraw what you can da taday."

Uncertain about callege next year, Bill hapes to become a prosperous chemist eventually . . . his favorite spart, skiing . . . takes special interest in his habbies, madel building, fishing, and science . . . found particular pleasure in his chemistry classes.



ROBERT E. TRITES 20 Arlington Street

"Dawn the Drain."

Three-year member of our champion Galf Team . . . Bab plans to be a touring galf professional after graduation . . . rated Modern Eurapean history with Mr. Bennett as a favarite . . . finds swimming so well as galf enjayable.



JULIE VITALE

19 Fairview Avenue

"Oh, that's cute!"

A Cheerleader at Cambridge High and Latin School, Julie jained us this year . . . aims for teachers callege . . . favarite sparts, hackey, and water-skiing . . . remembered far her singing in the Seniar Play . . . active on Prafile Staff and Hi-Lites.



SUSAN I. WALKER 84 King Street "Yau bet!"

Amityville High, Lang Island, sent us Sue, a friendly newcomer . . . her goal, to be a physical therapist . . . "Red" enjays tennis, saftball, and faatball . . . rates English high . . . Bouvé ar Hofstra will welcame

this Saftball Hanar Team member.



JOHN WATSON 211 Ash Street

"Silence!"

Quiet "Watt" . . . a valuable member of both the Track and the Crass Cauntry Teams . . . plans ta jain the Air Force after graduation . . . chief interest is airplanes . . . hapes to became a cammercial pilot . . . favorite subject was history.



CAROL A. WEEKS 18 Timberneck Drive

"Oh, I dan't knaw."

Active member of Pioneer Business Staff, Girls Basketball Team and Band . . . enthusiastic "Weeksie" plans to attend New England Deaconess School of Nursing . . . enjayed her anotomy and chemistry

classes . . . finds fun in basketball

and faatball games.



W. KENNETH WEIDMAN 12 Garrett Road

"What! Are you gaing?"

Skiing and playing the drums are Ken's main interests... found physics and English classes enjoyable... Nartheastern or B.U. will welcome ambitiaus Ken next year... faithful member af Student Cauncil... ambitian, ta become a successful business man.



SUMNER H. WESTON
69 Lacust Street

"Well, it was this way."

It will be Nartheastern ar Boston University far Sumner's post-graduation plans.. ambitian is to become a retail flarist... faund a special challenge in physics... member of Pianeer Business Staff... chief interests are hunting and fishing.



'fifty-eight



BARBARA K. WILLCOX 18 Intervale Terrace "That's for sure."

Although Barb is undecided about college, her future includes becoming a medical technologist . . . fondly remembers anatomy with Miss Zimmermann . . . likes music, dancing, and roller-skating . . . active member of *Pioneer* Profile Staff, Band, and Dramatic Club.



DAVID F. WILLIAMS 317 South Street "I'm broke."

Dave's chief school interest was shop . . . immediate plans after graduation are uncertain . . . hopes to pursue a General Electric Apprentice Course eventually . . . ambition, to become a successful machinist . . . spends many pleasant

hours tinkering with cars.



SUZANNE M. WILSON 240 West Street "Oh, geel"

After graduation loquacious Sue plans to attend a liberal arts college and major in history . . . finds tennis and art lots of fun . . . was on the Pioneer Art Staff, in National Honor Society and International Affairs Club.



H. THOMAS WILSON
24 Baker Road
"What's the difference?"

Tom joined us from Augusta, Maine . . . plans to attend Tufts to become a successful dentist . . . finds fun in dramatics . . . a member of the Debating and Baseball Teams, Latin and French Clubs, and Senior Play Cast.



ANNDA H. WITHERELL 406 Lowell Street "Ishkabibble."

Being Rocket Hi-Lites Alumni Editor and acting in the Senior Play kept Annda busy . . . plans to become a teacher by attending Westbrook Junior first . . . French III with Miss Chiesa, her favorite class . . . likes swimming and reading.



ALICE G. WOLSEY
194 Park Street, North Reading

"Aw, come on!"

Vivacious Cheerleader from the North . . "Al" intends to become a nurse . . . asset to Student Council, Pioneer Art Staff, and Baton Squad . . . president of Girls' Athletic Council . . . pet pleasure, football . . . fondly remembers chemistry with Mr. Soule.



M. VIRGINIA WOOD 64 Woburn Street "I thought I'd die!"

Active as a Candy Girl and member of Boton Squad, Pioneer Profile Staff, Dramotic Club, and Rocket Hi-Lites . . . Ginny plans to attend the University of Maine . . . will always remember chemistry with Mr. Soule . . . rates dancing high.



RICHARD WOOD 167 Washington Street "Hey!"

Undecided about post-graduation plans, "Woody" hopes some day to be a stock-car driver ... his favorite class, auto shop ... finds pleasure in all kinds of cor racing ... ranks working on cars a very satisfying hobby.



ROBERT B. WRIGHT
15 Federal Street

"I don't care."

Bob finds electronics, cars, and water-skiing delightful postimes . . . after graduation he hopes to succeed in a General Electric Apprentice Course . . . will always remember his physics classes with Mr. Murphy . . . active in the Demolay Rifle Club.



GRETCHEN YORK
16 Lothrop Road
"You know."

"Gretch" . . . enthusiastic leader of Baton Squad . . . hopes to attend a dental school . . . favorite class was Biology A with Mr. Garland . . . likes swimming and going to football games . . . member of Student Council, Pioneer Profile Staff, and Newspaper.

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